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## Recommended to the Voters

(Cut this out and take it to the polls.)

For the guidance of voters at he statewide primaries today, The MINITED presents herewith its suggestions as to tickets. On the Republic side the candidates before whose names a cross (X) is marked are see of the National Republican party ("No Tammany in Illinois"), which seeking to check the efforts of the Lundin-Thompson city hall machine to great its one-man control to the state government, the legislature, the jumity, the state's attorney's office, the sanitary district of Chicago, the park legislature offices, and the election machinery of Chicago through the legislature.

sty judgeship.
On the Democratic side the candidates recommended are those indorsed by regular party organization, now harmonized. The ticket on state offices a selected at a conference of representative Democrats from every congressed district held in Springfield July 30, and the county ticket was picked would a harmony program in which all local factions participated.

WOMEN as well as men may vote for all these candidates.

DEMOCRATIC

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

FOR GOVERNOR.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

COUNTS.

FOR STATE TREASURER.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

FOR CLERK OF SUPREME COURT.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CON-

GRESS-STATE AT LARGE.

[Vote for Two.]

[First District.]

TRICT OF CHICAGO.

[Vote for Three.]

FOR JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT.

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

Mr. Hoyne and his record as a fearless prosecutor should need no further argument with the voter. His opposition in his party is engineered by a group of organization boilers for personal reasons.

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FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT.

FOR CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT.

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of the Municipal court, as made

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[To fill vacancy.]

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FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. WILLIAM H. H. MILLER. FRED E. STERLING.

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FOR TRUSTEES SANITARY DIS-TRICT OF CHICAGO.

[Vote for Three.] WALLACE G. CLARK. EORGE W. PAULLIN. HARRY F. HAMLIN. MORRIS ELLER. ALEXANDER N. TODD. LAWRENCE F. KING. RNEST GEISSLER. FRED A. VELONA. TEORGE JACOB. JOHN OLSON. JOHN F. RIORDAN. WILLIAM DALEY.

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FOR CORONER. BARRY R. HOFFMAN. PETER M. HOFFMAN.

FOR MEMBERS BOARD OF ASSESSORS. [Vote for Two.]

ADAM WOLF. HARRY L. BRIN. VILLIAM H. WEBER. HARRY GREEN.

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MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW ARLES V. BARRETT. WOLJAM H. DELLENBACK.

YOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. EARRY L. EMERSON.

# the Law.

#### WOMEN SAFE AT POLLS

BY JAMES F. SULLIVAN.

Women and other respectable voters need fear no trouble at the polls today. The power of the Cook County court is sufficient to protect them and it will be xerted to its fullest extent.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. Judges and clerks of election have received strict instructions to enforce ALFRED E. FREDERICKS. the law. Police officers and deputy FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC AC. sheriffs at the polls must take their orders from them. It will be a peace able primary. EDWARD T. McCAFFREY,

Prompt activity by the courts and other forces of law and order in Cook county yesterday nipped in the bud the plot of the Lundin-Thompson machine to resort to physical force to win today's primary election. Face to face with court rulings, judicial interpretations of the law, and threats of punishment of those who violated law, the city hall forces receded from the position they had taken Monday.

Most important of the court rulings was one contained in the official instructions to judges and clerks of election with the authority of County FOR CLERK OF APPELLATE COURT. Judge James T. Burns.

Court Instructs Election Judges The ruling disposed of the conten FOR TRUSTEES SANITARY DIStion of the city hall that the deputies had no rights at the polls and was worded as follows:

the police officer and deputy sheriff place on that day.

"He is under your control and you ing places will present county court court and MUST BE RECOGNIZED BY THE JUDGES OF ELECTION."

Terrorism Plan Dropped. At the end of the day the city hall plan to create a reign of terror at the polls, thereby keeping women and other respectable voters away, had been practically abandoned. Final inguard against frauds and disorder. The police were specifically told both men were dead. administration's police and law de-

partments the day before. Trouble in Eller's Ward. The final abandonment of the city hall plans came after an attempt to use the police force to cripple the anti-Thompson organization in the Twen-tieth ward, the home of City Sealer Eller. Samuel Heller, anti-Thompson

leader in the ward, was arrested spirited away, and held prisoner for spirited away, and held prisoners for several hours at the Maxwell street police station without being booked. With Heller were arrested Arnold Nieman, his brother-in-law, Nathan V. Cobb, an employe of the recorder's of-

a circular, denouncing Morris Eller, Twentieth ward Republican commi teeman, as a tool of Thompson. They were all taken to the office of London Daily Herald Won't Capt. Russell, where they were con-Accept Russ Reds' £75,000 fronted with Eller. From his office Capt. Russell telephoned to the office LONDON, Sept. 14.—The board of directors of the Dally Herald will not

fice, and Joseph Flocik. All were ac-

cused of criminal libel, the basis of the

charge being that they had distributed

tions as to what to do with his prisoffer of £75,000. A resolution adopted oners. Seek Habeas Corpus Writs.

Sheriff Peters made a vain attempt to find out where the men were taken. Election Day! And Income
the Maxwell street police denying they were prisoners. The sheriff immediately made arrangements to obtain writs of habeas corpus, Attorney Gen-

THE SAIL THAT SHOWS THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS



# "You are especially instructed that he police officer and deputy sheriff

ASTERN

Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—[Special.] tion. You are further instructed that Strapped in their seats in one of the this includes any other peace officer new Junker type all metal airplanes who may put in his appearance, or in installed in the air mail service be anywise be stationed at your polling tween New York and Chicago, Walter Broker's Slayer Is Made Stevens: pilot of the plane, known as are not under his. Exercise your authe "Pathfinder" of the air mail serv thority and you will be fully protected ice, and Russell Thomas, his mechanic, by this board. Deputy sheriffs in poll- were burned to death this afternoon when the gasoline tank of their plane credentials bearing the signature of exploded after they made a forced landland and Toledo.

of accident. According to dispatches from Toledo, residents of Woodville said the Summerdale police. plane, which appeared in trouble, landed apparently in safety. Just as it structions issued to the police were did so, however, the gasoline tank exthat they were not to attempt to in- ploded and the engine was driven forty terfere with the special deputy sheriffs feet into the soil, while everything in- and his malady diagnosed by Dr. Clarsent to the polls by Sheriff Peters to fiammable in the plane started blazing. By the time the fire was put out

that the deputies had a right to be at | Pilot Stevens, who was 40 years old, the polls, and to be there armed. This helped to plot the first postal air was a complete reversal of the city route from New York to the Pacific ing," Dr. Neymann said when called by coast. His home was in Riverside, THE TRIBUNE. "Griffin is insane. He Cal. Thomas, the mechanician, lived has alcoholic pseudo-paresis. I shall here, and had been married only four take him before the County court a 160 Casualties in Film

This was to have been Stevens' last trip as an air mail pilot. He had just be committed to a state institution. He

# THE WEATHER

# WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1920.

Increasing cloudiness
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by showers by night;
Continued w a r m;
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fair and gooler; fresh voutherly winds dneeday, becoming thwest by Thurs-

I i i i no is Increasing cloudiness Wednes-day, followed by show tinued warm; Thursday probably fair

# stationed at your polling place on primary day is absolutely under the control and direction of the judges of electrol and direction of the judges of elec-

# Insane by Drink.

J. Elisworth Griffin, Chicago stock the county judge and the seal of the ing near Pemberville, between Cleve and bond promoter, under indictment Stevens and Thomas, the latter of clate, William C. Bryan, in their of-Cleveland, are the third and fourth fices in the First National Bank buildto die in two weeks in the same sort ing on April 13, was taken to the Psychopathic hospital last night by the

The complainant was Mrs. Griffin, who declared her husband had become

At the hospital Griffin was examined ence A. Neymann as "alcoholic deterioration of the brain tissues."

Not Shammed Insanity. "This is not a case of gallows dodgweek from Thursday and ask that he signed a contract to do work for the has simply killed his intellect by drink-Glenn L. Martin company. ing. He was intoxicated when he was

brought in. Is he dangerous? He cer-workmen's state industrial commission tainly is. He should not be at liberty."

by motion picture actors and actresses

In the patrol wagon which carried who took part in a battle scene that him from the Summerdale police sta- was photographed last week. Of the tion to the hospital Griffin alternately claimants by far the larger number wept and laughed. Several times he were women. tried to attack the patrolman who was with him. The Griffin-Bryan tragedy occurred

on the evening of April 13. Frank Jensen, night watchman in the First Na-tional Bank building, opened the door leading into Griffin's office and Griffin staggered out. On the floor of the office lay Bryan's body. He had been shot twice.

Admits Firing Revolver. Griffin, at police headquarters, told an incoherent tale of the shooting. He admitted he fired the revolver. But

why, he didn't know. Later, sobered, he said that he and Bryan were drinking. They quarreled over money matters and Bryan struck m. .69 | 11 a m. .74 | 7 p. m. .81 | over money matters and Bryan struck m. .69 | Noon . . .74 | 8 p. m. .81 | him. He seized his revolver. Bryan m. .67 | 2 p. m. .76 | 10 p. m. .80 | m. .67 | 3 p. m. .75 | 11 p. m. .80 | m. .67 | 4 p. m. .76 | Midmight .78 | But as to the actual firing of shots—m. .67 | 5 p. m. .75 | 1 a. m. .78 | m. .71 | 6 p. m. .78 | 2 a. m. ..78 | fired, though, he said.

This is not only primary day. It is also the melancholy day on which the third quarter of your income tax is due and payable to Uncle Sam in the federal building. The internal collector's office has been and is prepared for the usual rush,

writs of habeas corpus, Attorney Gentless and assistant to prepare the legal papers.

Mantime Peters informed Judge C. A. McDonald of the situation and the judge agreed to remain in his courties of the usual rush,

writs of habeas corpus, Attorney Gentless and assistant to prepare the legal papers.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 78; normal for the day, 63. Deficiency since since Jan. 1, 13 degrees.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 74; normal for the day, 63. Deficiency since since Jan. 1, 13 degrees.

Prediction to 8 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Judge C. Crowe, after a writ of habeas corpus Jan. 1, 1.67 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 17 miles as hour, from the southeast, 13:25 p. m.

(Centiqued on page 16, column 1.)

# Queenstown to U.S. Ships BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 14.-Until fur-

British Close

ther notice " no ship or vessel carrying passengers easternbound is to admiralty printed in the Official Gazette tonight.

The order, which takes effect forthwith, was issued under the Restoration of Order in Ireland reg-

This is taken as a serious blow to Irish commerce and is regarded as a blockade measure to help reduce national resistance, as the new service between the United States and Queenstown, which was slated to begin Sept. 18 from New York, and mother service to open soon from Boston, are thereby rendered futile.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chiengo Tribute Foreign News Service, Copyright: 1920: By The Chiengo Tribun LONDON, Sept. 14.—The govern ent has decided not to walt passage of the home rule bill to put into oper ation the partition of Ireland. In the forthcoming appointment of a new un der secretary for Ulster it seems that Ulster is to have practical home rule at once—in other words, six counties will be turned over to Sir Edward Car son and his Orangemen. It is reporte that Sir James Craig, Carson's liet enant, will get the appointment.

## ULSTER SEES HOME RULE

BY A. W. STEWART. Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service BELFAST, Sept. 14.—The cab ntimation of appointment of an unde retary for the six countles of northast Ireland and the establishment of citizen constabulary force is regarded ment of a local parliament under the present bill. The new official will have fight. Today the great drive will be OF CORK PLANS the loyal support of all Unionsists, to get the voters to the polls and re which will form a great majority, and

STARVING MAYOR

strike, Terence MacSwiney was report-

ed "weaker" in the official bulletin is-

Sean MacSwiney, the starving man's

days and that his limbs were deadly

numb, despite almost constant massag-

meeting in Dublin, many of whom ar

president and then adjourned until to-

PLANS HIS FUNERAL.

Terence MacSwiney realizes that the

strength today he gave his relatives

irections for conducting his funeral.
"I want it to be a simple ceremo

nial," he whispered to his wife. Muriel.

neral be directed in the Irish lan-

BEG YOUR

PARDON!

cautions to be accurate.

many pages in every

twenty-four hours errors

Readers of The Trib-

une are requested to ad-

dress the "Beg Your

Pardon" department for

the correction of any er-

rors which they find in

the columns of this news-

are bound to occur.

The Tribune takes pre-

But in making up so

with Catholic rites. And let the fu-

norrow as a mark of respect and sym-

sued at Brixton prison.

pathy.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Late this after of law and order among all classes oon, the thirty-third of his hunger the under secretary will arrange the eventual transfer of all functions of government relating to Ulster from

Dublin and White Hall to Belfast. The first step is expected to be mobrother, said tonight that the sufferer bilization of a body of special conhad had but six hours' sleep in seven stables for Belfast with supplementary organization of a more mobile force in an armed battalion of former service

#### Word reached Terence MacSwiney tonight that delegates to the Irish As-HENNESSEY ALIBI UNPROVEN sociation of Municipal Authorities, BY JOHN LESTER. Unionists, unanimously elected him

DUBLIN, Sept. 14.—Sean Hennes sey's case before the military inquiry at Cork today received a setback when Father Nolan admitted he could not LONDON, Sept. 14.—[United News.]

Terence MacSwiney realizes that the striker that he was in college the day end is very near. In a moment of the police were attacked. A woman now ill was mentioned as one who could prove this to be true. Harold Barry, former high sheriff of Cork, said he had conclusive evidence of Fitzgerald's innocence, but the court was

authorized to deal only with the Hen-

A. F. of L. Delays Moves Battle; All File Claims

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-[Spehundred and sixty accident and injury cil of the American Federation of Laclaims were filed here today with the bor, meeting with the heads of inter-workmen's state industrial commission national unions of the steel industry, ing in the black belt and the Italian until after election. Dentist Stabbed, Robbed

> of Car and \$500 by 4 Men Dr. John L. Kostoski, a dentist liv-ing at 1215 West Garfield boulevard, was stabbed and robbed by four men

this morning after they had thrown his chauffeur, John Kasper, from the car. Dr. Kostoski lost his car, \$98, and jewelry valued at \$450. His ounds are not serious. Name of Arkansas Negro

# on Ballot for Governor

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 14.-T. J. Terral, secretary of state, tonight an-nounced that the name of J. H. Blount, Negro, of Forrest City, will appear on he ballot in the November genera ection as a candidate for governor of

### Deschanel to Resign in

PARIS, Sept. 14.—The resignation of sident Deschanel is only a question

# FOES PREDICT **AGAINST TIGER**

# enter the port or harbor of Queens-town," says a notice by the British Men and Women **Keyed for Test.**

### PRIMARY ELECTION FACTS

ELECTION WEATHER. Increasing cloudiness in Chicago and vicinity today; showers by night; continued scarm.

Polis open at 6 a. m. and close at

All registered voters, MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE, may vote for The laste-" No Tammany in Illi-

who registered in October, 1918, or at any time between then and now

voters who have moved since regstering in 1918 and have since registered in the precincts in which they now reside.

Illinois appears all set to whirl the many tiger around its head by the tail at today's primaries.

largest poll in the history of Illinois

night reported that the men and women electors are keved up for the duce the "stay-at-homes" to a r

mates that 500,000 votes will be cast in the city and Cicero. See Tiger Hit by Landslide.

The anti-Tammany forces on the eve of election looked for a landslide in their favor. Downstate they predict the rout of the tiger ticket by over-Cairo. State Senator Clarence Buck sticks to his estimate of 100,000 plurality for the Oglesby-McKinley ticket outside Cook county. Homer K. Gaipin, on the basis of a house-to-house anvass, says anti-Tammany will carry

Chicago by 20,000. The Lundin - Thompson - Tamman nanagers, too, express confidence. For public consumption they claim Cook county by 60,000 to 75,000 and downstate by \$0,000, but privately they cut these figures in half and then knock off a discount of 10 per cent.

Cepter Fight on Two "Key" Offices. Yesterday the tiger gave more eviences that it regards itself in desper ate straits. In Chicago it centered its activities

on the two county offices which it is most eager to capture in its plan for extension of machine control. These are the county judgeship, which controls the election machinery of Chiin Steel Mills Until 1921 cago, and the state's attorneyship which controls the machinery of crim inal prosecution. Judge Bernard P. Barasa, as an independent, is slashing great gashes into the city hall followtoday voted to postpone formation of balliwicks, cutting down the strength a committee to organize the mills of of Judge Robert E. Crowe, the city hall candidate. This has served to increase the strength of Judge David F. Matchett, the anti-tiger candidate, who is reported to have a tremendous support in the residence districts from Hyde Park to Lake View and Engiewood to Ravenswood, especially among the women voters.

Foil "Marked Ballot" Dodge. The hall, fighting with its back to the wall, has pulled all the old tricks. Testerday it spread spurious "marked ballots" with anti-Tammany headings, on which parts of the ticket were scratched. It was pulled too early, owever, to have effect, for Edward J. Brundage and Charles S. Deneen, on behalf of the committee out special delivery letters exposing the city hall propaganda.

"The attempt of the city hall," it read. "is always to play one former faction against the other. The hall reclines if our workers stand solidly for the straight ticket, that ticket will be nominated from top to bottom. It is a Few Days, Figaro Says trying to offset this by creating and sicion that there is not concerted ac-

The city hall propaganda ought not moning of a national assembly to elect to alarm you or the candidates. Our purpose in writing you is to let you

#### "Kidnap" City Hall Foe.

ican methods continued.
hall kept up its kidnaping tac tios. Bast night the chief victim was el Heller, & former Bull Moos made arrangements for a judge to be All G. O. P. Leaders Are on hand all night and today for habeau corpus proceedings.

deputy sheriffs at the polling places on request of the County court to guard voters, ballot boxes, and election officers, was set down by the anti-tiger forces as city hall propaganda with a view of scaring women voters from the pollis, especially in the west side wards. It roused women leaders in both Republican and Democratic camps, who sent out warnings that a blind man could see through the ruse, pointing out that no women need be alarmed, as plenty of protection will be on hand at the polling places.

Night before primary statements made by candidates and their spokes made by candidates and their spokes. According to the forecasts, no body is going to be a loser when the final declarations of leaders in the Republican state and county can be candidated by candidates and their spokes. The rumpus over the presence

Look for Big Vote by Women A great women's vote is looked for Ratification of the suffrage amendment by Connecticut, the thirty-seventh state to ratify, nails down the adoption of the amendment regardless of he outcome of the controversy over Tennessee, the thirty-sixth state. It before the Illinois primaries, which removes any vestiges of doubt as to the full legality of women voting on all Illinois offices today.

Full precautions to keep the Democrats at home in their own primaries today have been taken. Last spring it is estimated fully 25,000 Democrats ted in the G. O. P. primaries for the Chompson ward committeemen. aw under which this primary was held having been declared invalid by the court, the mayoralty primary of February, 1919, is now the guide line for the voting. The poll lists of that primary have been sent

Experts estimate that not more than lic utilities crats will manage to squeeze past the party fence and vote for Tammany candidates.

Besides, the Hoyne-Igoe fight will tend to keep the Democrats in their

All leading candicates and managers

Thompson at a meeting in Woodlaw i all sections of the state indicate, will temple Monday night pulled out the be nominated today, are in a position

camp itself have dropped word it looks affairs in these troublesome like a Tammany Waterloo on at least pears about to be satisfied our of the big places on the county slate, and that of the anti-tiger slate, Matchett for state's attorney, Edwin A Olson for county judge, Joseph F Haas for recorder, and John Kjellan der for Superior court clerk look like

#### Boston Women More Loyal as Voters than Boston Men

on, Mass., Sept. 14.-Women, in larger numbers proportionately than the men in this city at the state primaries last Tuesday. It was an nounced today that 58,659 men. 48.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

# tt is intended to drive a wedge en the harmony forces, and is WIN, ACCORDING TO RIVAL CLAIMS

"Sure" of Victory.

We are approaching an important hour in the welfare of our state. Likewise, we are approaching a period when the voters will decide the long standing traditions of the Republican party can be shaken in this, the state of its birth. Even as the hour is about to strike, the eyes of the nation are watching this primary contest, for it means too much to the Republican party to be provincial. Convinced, as I am, that the citizens of Illinois will support my earnest in-tent to preserve good government, and

publican party, I close the campaign confident of victory. BY LEN SMALL.

will stand by the tradition of the Re-

tion for Governor.] cluding appeal to the Repu licans of Illinois is to remember that to every precinct, and no one who this is a contest between the people voted the Democratic ballot at that and the utility barons. I have antime will vote in the Republican pri-marie today if the challengers and judges do their duty. Full watch is to to their duty. Full watch is to the state public utilities act and for be kept by the election board with a local home rule. Mr. Oglesby has announced that he will maintain the pub-

The issue is up to the people. BY WILLIAM B. McKINLEY. Republican Candidate for United

Reports I have from every section fidence as to the results at the polls gave out final statements last night. today. There is no doubt in my mind They did not vary materially from the entire ticket with which I am asestimates.

sociated will win by a very sub majority.

tremolo stop and remarked: "Some day to go before the people with clean I'll meet my Waterloo, and when I do hands. The desire of the people for I'll go out with clear conscience."

Some of the insiders in the city hall servants who can safely conduct their

SENATE.

BY COL. JOHN C. AMES.

Illinois papers will carry the head lines Thursday morning, "Frank L. Smith wins." The figures that follow, showing his plurality, will be well over 125.000 more than 50,000 downstate. and above 75,000 in Chicago. Final reports are in from every cour

ty in the state. These show there isn't a doubt anywhere of Smith's victory. BY MAYOR WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

for personal political aggrandizement, registrants of their sex, went to the but solely because of what I regard as my duty to the people of Chicago who have honored me. This is a critical time and a crucial contest for our people. The forces of predatory wealth are making a supreme effort to bring bur city, county, state and national governments under the control and nation of organized wealth and greed so they may exploit and rob the masses without hindrance from public

I believe that the intelligent citiand I await with confidence the exon of their will at the polls.



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# A Primary Burden Bearer



Mrs. Lillian Koretz, a precinct board member, carrying the ballots and supplies she will need today from election commissioners' offices.

Women voters who will act as udges and clerks in most of the pre- were rare. cincts in Chicago at today's primary of good citizenship and found it a heavy one. It was composed of the bundles of ballots and other "supplies issued by the board of election commissioners, which the women wer forced to carry out to their polling places in the various wards to be ready

The frailer women staggered under the heavy packages which they were forced to carry, but they did not com plain, although some of them appeared to be almost ready to faint. Occa-sionally a man would assist one of the

burden bearers, but such incl

The women burden carriers were more numerous yesterday than ever efore. In former years men have eagerly clerks of election. Now wages are so high that they scorn the \$7 a day paid for some fourteen hours' work The result is that in many precincts all judges and clerks are wor

When there were men on the board they generally carried the ballots and the women compose the entire boards but to get them themselves

# L. V. L. RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE LEGISLATURE

The following candidates for the senate and house of representatives in the Illinois general assembly from Chicago and nearby districts have been indorsed

REPUBLICAN.
District.

2-Milton L. Levin- 2-Francis A. Hu son.

4—No recommendation.

5—James E. Mac-Murray.

6—James J. Barbour.

6—No recommendation.

6—No recommendation.

HOUSE. COOK COUNTY DISTRICTS. BEPUBLICAN.

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3-[2]—Adelbert H. Roberts, Morris Lewis
4-[1]—No recommendation. 4-[1]-No recommendation. 5-[2]-Sidney Lyon, Joseph E. Bangs. 6-[2]-Balph E. Church, Emil A. W. Joh

23—[2]—William G. Thon, 25—[2]—Frank P. Caviezel, Jame Farland, Theodore B. Steinert, 27—[1]—Thaddeus Kotlowski, DEMOCRATIC. 1-[1]-No recommendation. 2-[2]-Samuel E. Weinshenk

Secor.

3—[1]—No recommendation.

4—[2]—James P. Boyle, Thomas J. O'Grady.

5—[1]—John F. Healy.

7—[1]—John W. McCarthy.

9—[2]—Thomas A. Doyle, Joseph Placek.

11—[1]—Peter J. Gibbons.

13—[1]—No recommendation.

15—[2]—No recommendation.

17—[2]—Charles Cois.

19—[2]—James T. Prendergast, John F. Berry.

DISTRICTS NEAR COOK COUNTY. REPUBLICAN.

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BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Double barrelled 100 per cent Repu can news from New England—the Maine landslide and the Conecticut ratment yesterday-sent the Republican national headquarters at the Audito-

Action of the Connecticut legislature in fully ratifying the nineteenth over the Tennessee ratification. The readiness to proceed with redoubled effort to organize the woman voters for

ters leaders said, makes it a cinch that the big bulk of the woman vote in the nation will be cast for the Republican

Some G. O. P. Leaders' Views. Here are some of the expressions a the Republican G. H. Q. on Connecti-

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, vic chairman of the Republican national committee—This makes the thirtyenth state. Now there is nothing in the way of women voting. Had Connecticut not ratified there would have been some litigation which would not have prevented suffrage but would have caused some trouble and embar-rassment. It is a fine result. Coming right on the heels of the Maine victory, it is all the better. This is a great day for us all. Now that all question is removed, we can go ahead with our work much more effectively. The campaigning in Maine was ideal. The men and the women campaigned together and worked together, as we lways said they would.

United States Senator Medill McCormick-The election in Maine proves that so far as the American people are oncerned they will have none of the ovenant of the league, from the first entence to the last. It will never be ratified by the senate. Men will be as eager to purge themselves of having sented to six British votes to our one as Lady Macbeth was frantic to wash the blood from her hands. When congress declares the legal existence of the peace which for nearly two years has existed in fact, we then propose, for a covenant of oppression, conceived in haste and hate, one based on Roose velt's Christiana address, founded on the principle of international fustice. We want no sovereign superstate and no international legislature, as pro-posed by Dr. Wilson and Gen. Smuts.

New Sees Sweep of Nation. Senator Harry S. New, chairman of he speakers' bureau—There is but one eduction that can be drawn as the result of the Maine election, and that is that Maine is an accurate indication of what is to happen in every other state between Maine and California. The Maine election dispels the Demo-Ji Weiss, James H. Vickers.

Ji 13 - Fred B. Shearer, Elmer S. Phillips.

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20 - [2] - Israel Dudgeon, L. S. Holderman of nations. It was the Wilson league section of the United States today as

8—[1]—No recommendation.
14—[1]—No recommendation.
20—[1]—Ben W. Alpiner, Frank M. Crangle.

| league of nations. | Mrs. John G. South, assistant sectors of the Republican national com-

# **WOMEN'S VOTE IN** MAINE ELECTION

Primary!

# ELATES G.O.P Leaders Predict Like Action in November.

amendment was particuldarly satisfying, apparently, as having removed any legal question that might be raised over the Tennessee ratification. The league of nations is as distasteful to national organization announced its Maine women as it is to Kentucky

the Harding-Coolidge ticket.

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WARNING!!! Stay in Your Own Party

The poll books of the Feb. 25, 1919 mayoralty primary have been sent to each precinct. They fix the party status of the voter. A person who voted as a Democrat then, if he votes today, must take a Democratic ballot or face prosecution for perjury. A person who voted as a Republican then likewise must vote as a Republican toson who voted as a Republican then likewise must vote as a Republican today. The poll books are to be used as a check. Party affiliations announced by voters as at the April, 1920, primaries do not count as that primary has been held illegal by the Illinois Supreme court.

Supreme court.
Attorney General Brundage and
State's Attorney Hoyne jointly issued a
warning to voters to stay in their own
party at the conclusion of which they

say:

"All the power of our offices and of
the courts will be vigorously used to
strictly enforce the primary election
law and to discover, convict, and send
to prison all persons guilty of offenses
against the law."

it. It also shows that the Wilson

of the speakers' bureau at Chicago headquarters—The sweeping Republic-an victory in Maine is splendid. It is a forerunner of what is going to happen in November all the way from Maine to California and clear down through Tennessee and Oklahoma.

Valdosta, Ga., Sept. 14.-Rufus Knight, a veteran of the world war was arrested last night at Homerville Ga., in connection with the theft of Liberty bonds from mail pouches on a Southern railway train near Cornelia, Ga., several days ago. The sheriff at a total of \$295,793 were found in

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A Boar stood whetting his tusks against an old tree. A Fox happened to pass by, and asked him what he meant by such warlike preparations, there being, as far as he knew, no enemy in sight. "That may be," answered the Boar, "but when the enemy is in sight it is time to think about something else."

# Be Prepared

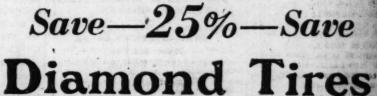
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Ford Bumpers—Spring Bar—Regular, \$12; special, \$8.95.

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volts, rear view mirror, with trouble cord attached; regular, \$12; special, \$8.95. chraeder Tire Gauges — Regular, \$1.50; special, \$1.19.

Thomson's Graphite Spring Penetrating Off-Rubber Running Board Mats-Regular, \$1;

List Price Our Price

Simon's Auto Wax or Kleener-Regular, \$1; Wrenches-Set of 5 and 6; regular, \$1.25; special, 79c. Mat's Body Polish-Quart can, special, 79c.

Cup Grease-5 lb. can, special, 79c. A. C. Titan Spark Plugs-Regular, \$1; special, 69c. Oil Tin Measures-Pints, 35e; quarts, 55c. Twin Fire Spark Plugs-Special, \$1.25. (See Demonstration)

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wherever the vote ben recorded separately it raivaried materially from the mer If this rule prevailed in Maine 15,000 Democratic men must have to the Republicans in this

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## Democrats Refuse to Call It Defeat.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. on, D. C., Sept. 14 .- [Spe The Republican landslide in which elected Frederick H majority, plunged Democratic here into the depths of gloom, sich few of them emerged suffito dispute (for publication) the

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hat the result is an overwhelming fation of the league of nations and by the voters of Maine could be denied by administration offi who eagerly had made the league tramount issue and stumped the appealing for an indorsement of tiated by the president

Hot Fight Over League. ng those who defended the cove ine were Secretary of State Secretary of the Navy Daniels incin D. Roosevelt, Democratic G. McAdoo, the president's son-in Calvin Coolidge, the Republican ince for vice president, Senator e, and other Republican leaders

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Wilson Would Enter Fight. on, it was learned, would get into the campaign, feeling n a series of public letters, fo ple, he could carry the "great colemn referendum" on the cove-. But he feels also that he canut an express invitation from

were prepared to claim a vic ad the Republican plurality been nce for the women's vote. Now re compelled to fall back on the hat if Maine is typical of eastment the west will yet save nant and elect Cox.

Women a Big Factor. hether the women of Maine voted heavily than the men against the clear from the returns. orts from Maine state that about women voted and that 60,000 arted the Republican ticket. of the precinct returns esterday and those of four years

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\$1.25.

Where Lord Mayor of Cork Is on Hunger Strike



Brixton prison, London, in the hospital of which Terence MacSwiney is starving himself in defiance of British authority.

Picture taken within Brixton prison precincts showing Bishop o

"If we have to fight barefoot and on ment that his name had been used

Go as High as Five to One said Mr. Hoyne, "is whether the city

New York, Sept. 14.-[Special.]- hall machine shall be allowed to dic-

The overwhelming victory by the Re. tate Democratic as well as Republican

publicans in the Maine election played me is financed wholly or in part by the

havoc with election odds on the presicity hall machine. Every politician

dential race in the Wall street bet- recognizes that the crew opposing me,

as is indicated by the fact that in some tion day, but will support the Republi-

quarters Harding was quoted a 5 to 1 can nomines. Do the Democratic voters wish to nominate a dummy to be

There was little Democratic money to be placed at odds of less than 4 to 1 and few Republicans were willing to concede better than 3 to 1.

**HOYNE VICTORY** 

ASSURED, VIEW

west side wards will be overcome by

supporters, and urged his precinct

"The question facing Democrats,"

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OF "REGULARS"

did not organize it; we did not fill its

tables with literature and its ears with oratory. The Republicans knew this,

and with a conventional sense of polit-

ical psychology set out to roll up the

Dems' Time Coming.

"But we do not conceal that the

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Odds on Senator Harding

A topsy-turvy condition was created

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# FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

LONDON.-Elihu Root sails for America to help Republican campaign. Council of the league of nations meets comorrow in Paris to consider his international court scheme. Provisions of the court draft disclosed verbatim.

LONDON. - London decides not to wait for Sinn Fein peace and begins home rule of Ireland, establishing regime over the Ulster counties first. thirty-second day in Brixton prison.

MILAN.-Armed Reds clash with royal guards in Lombardy and are re-pulsed after hurling hand grenades. Workmen open employers' safes, but

TURIN.-Italian labor chief asserts mmunist bubble will soon burst. Merely workingmen's scare to get more

TOKIO.-Washington withdraws special privileges for congressional party touring the far east, and it departs from Japan homebound amid banzais, but five in a stateroom.

LONDON -- Advices through Berlin carry the report of serious anti-bolsho vik rioting in Petrograd. Six of the

LONDON .- Reds attacking toward Lemberg claim successes: MEXICO CITY, Mex.-Gen. Alvaro Obregon, president-elect, says Mexico's first care is sound financing and pay the hunger striking Lord Mayor of Cork, Terence MacSwiney.

and divided the electoral vote in West Virginia." What Roosevelt Says.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 14.--Franklin-D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for biggest majority possible, for its ef-vice president, today gave out the folfect on the country. lowing statement bearing on the elec-tion in Maine:
"In view of the fact that it was a

that it was the state of Maine, I regard the election as without signifi- Democratic national committee is seri-

Maine, George White, chairman of the fective army, if a small one. Democratic national committee, said: "This is the Republicans' day of re- to be lost because millions are withjoicing. We shall have totes for the held from the Democratic committee league in November from thousands of by those who have them. Manna fell the men and women who supported in the wilderness, and we look with the vote from large residence wards, Col. Parkhurst. On a certain morning hope to the moral forces of this na- where Hoyne has always been strong. in November, our time for rejoicing tion, for whose issues we stand, not will come, and in the meantime we to permit our campaign to starve. gaze cheerfully upon today's Republican demonstration and do not begrudge an empty stomach it has been done bewithout his authority in a list of Igoe

it to them at all." Chairman White, in a statement issued later today, referring to newspa-per reports from Maine that the Reublican organization there was "acte and widespread" while the Dem crats were "weak and feeble of re-

"That is true. Perhaps the general ublic will be interested in the reason

Desperately Poor. "We are honestly but desperately The poor man must pick and choose his expenditures. Lacking the purse to purchase luxuries he confines himself to necessities. He cannot aferly and that clearly meant that ford steak and mushrooms so he sub sists comfortably on bacon and beans. The result often is that he outlives the

digestible courses pass in nightly pro ide of Maine. In the 1916 cession before a jaded appetite.
election the Republicans "Maine was a luxury to us in the Maine, and yet in November state election. We could not afford it, at Wilson carried thirty states and so we charged it off long ago. We

rich man across whose table seven in-

#### MAYOR WILL GET BALLOT RESULTS AT THE CITY HALL

ade to supply Mayor Thompson and his friends with the returns of today's

results in his office. Chief Garrity has ballots are counted. The policemen are being supplied with small books,

Their orders are to take these books. have a force of tabulators at work in the office of Controller Harding.

As fast as the tabulations are com

"The vote will be tabulated by wards and by precincts," Mr. Pike said. "It will be slow but accurate. We

# **NUTMEG STATE** Cork, Father Walsh, and Miss Annie MacSwiney on their way to visit

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 14.—In defiance of Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb, who, in a message had said it might not pass any measures save those which it had been specifically called to consider, the Connecticut general assembly today, in special session, adopted a resolution ratifying the ninetenth amendment to the United States constitution. Still in defiance, it adopted in Converticution. Still in defiance, it adopted to consure the concurrence, two pieces of general sessions. They barricaded the streets Hartford, Conn., Sept. 14.-In de-

"Our kingdom is a-coming, and the that State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne any measures so adopted. state election and in view of the fact crossing of the Jordan is near at hand. will win in today's primary. They that the right of women to vote legalurged all Democrats to vote, especially the women who have formed Hoyne organizations in every ward.

It is not the nomen to vote legal proved the flying glass had injured at least one man.

The citizens, awakened by the blasts, and the citizens are compared to vote legal proved the flying glass had injured at least one man. pen next November."

We are hopeful that we will find enough to make ends meet, and that we will be able to place in the field be hind our dauntless commander an effective army, if a small one.

The women who have formed Hoyne which would nullify ratification by that state—the thirty-sixth to ratify—personally gave notice to members by a we will be able to place in the field be hind our dauntless commander an effective army, if a small one.

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ordered all policemen assigned to poll- loot from the store. He had eleven Ing places to remain on duty until all \$100 bills in his pockets. Leland, the Ottawa. in which they will record the vote.

to Chief Garrity's office. They will then be turned over to former City also was an automatic pistol. He was Controller Eugene R. Pike, who will dressed in overalls.

pleted they will be turned over to the mayor. Preparations have been made mayor. Preparations have been made to work the staff of tabulators until 8 Franklin Grove and Shabbona, and

are taking this precaution to insure a fair count for our entire ticket."

# RATIFIES, CLEARS SUFFRAGE DOUBT

to consider, the Connecticut general as-sembly today, in special session, adopted a resolution ratifying the nine-teenth amendment to the United States constitution. Still in defiance, it adopt-ed, in concurrence, two pieces of gen-eral legislation although the governor had given warning he would "pocket" any measures as adopted.

"The fight he is making is not one managers declare that what adverse to be lost because millions are withvote may be registered in the small the nineteenth amendment.

# MYSTERY MURDER **GLIMAXES WILD**

# RAID BY BANDITS

Shoot Up a Town, Then Slay Chicagoan.

George L. Miller, a Chicago busin an of apparently good reputation vas found shot to death in Leland, Ill. esterday under such circumstances as ory that he may have been of its

Miller lived at 17 South L street. He had a Dodge car, and

Miller was 40 years old and divore in his room nothing was found to i dicate that his operations might have been criminal. He left Chicago, driv-ing the Dodge car last Sunday night. Burglar Tools in Car. \*

The body of Miller was found behind a store in Leland yesterday morning pierced by two bullets. A set of bur-glar tools was found in his Dodge car near by. His pockets were filled with town in which he was killed, is in La salle county, twenty miles north of "Miller worked for us off and of the salle county, twenty miles north of "Miller worked for us off and of the salle county, twenty miles north of "Miller worked for us off and of the salles reduce the salles

In Miller's possession were two let-ters from Stella Broughton of Madres,

Police Have Many Theories. The police have various theories of five Chicago bandits who on Mon-Miller's corpse was found. They think

poultry buying expedition, Miller drove ress of Ohio, chairman of the national into Leland and stopped at the store while it was being burglarized. This Republican congressional committee,

In Franklin Grove the bandits cut telephone, telegraph, and electric light wires. They barricaded the streets bank and placed four charges of nitro



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REPUBLICAN.
[For full term. Vote for ten.]

SHERIDAN E. FRY. WALTER P. STEFFEN. EARL C. HALES. WILLIAM L. MORGAN. JOHN A. BUGEE.

GABRIEL J. NORDEN. WILLIAM R. FETZER. HENRY M. WALKER. BOBERT E. GENTZEL

SAMUEL H. TRUDE

ASA G. ADAMS. LAURENCE B. JACOBS JOSEPH W. SCHULMAN. JAMES A. SCOTT MAX SHULMAN. THEODORE H. WUNDERLICH. NINIAN H. WELCH. KENT GREENE.

AUGUST F. W. SIEBEL. RICHARD HILL JR. SAMUEL G. HAMBLEN. WILLIAM EDWARD BRYAN. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE MUNICIPAL COURT. [To fill vacancy. Vote for one.]

JOHN R. PHILP. THEODORE F. EHLER

weeks age through a newspaper adver tisement. The buyer's name is un-known. The Dodge license was 468,-518. The car is nearly new.

Carried Big Sums, Butcher Says. Corroboration of Miller's steady habits was obtained from James Helden rich said. "He left us about seven weeks ago. He was in last Saturday night to get a hundred dollar bill for some Twenties. He always carried from \$1,000 to \$5,000 with him—I've seen him with \$5,000 bills."

#### SEES COX WORST BEATEN MAN IN POLLS' HISTORY

New York, Sept. 14.—Basing his es imate on results of the Maine election while it was being burglarized. This store carries automobile accessories today predicted that the general election would return to congress a Rehim, threw a sack of burglar tools in his car to cast suspicion upon him and least ten, and in the house at least to cast suspicion upon him and least ten, and in the house at least to cast suspicion upon him and least ten, and in the house at least ten.

DEMOCRAT.
[For full term. Vote for ten.] DENNIS W. SULLIVAN, FRANK H. GRAHAM EDMUND K. JARECKI JAMES DONAHOE. EDMOND L. MULCAHY. JAMES S. M'INERNEY. SEPH A. GRABER WILLIAM J. LINDS JACOB TEINOWITZ.

JOSEPH BURKE, MARK J. M'NAMARA. LAWRENCE E. DOWD. JAMES A. LONG. FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE MUNICIPAL COURT.

A. A. PANTELIS. FRANK J. TYRRELI. LAWRENCE M. KEVIN. LAWRENCE J. WALSH. JOHN R. HORAN.

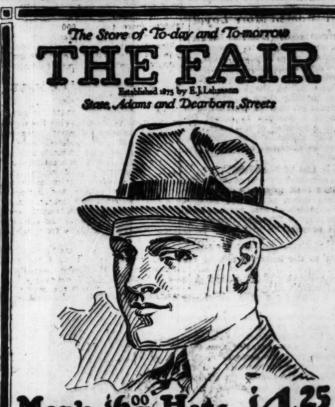
#### M'KINLEY PROUD OF HIS WORK AS TRACTION CHIEF

m, said he considered the build

through which three or four times this number of millions more would be brought into the state, and permanentinvested in great works for the bens

#### Realty Dealers Protest Coal Priority Changes

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Fifty cases of



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styles and colors. Splendidly

made and trimmed; \$6 hats;



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# **ROOT LEAVES ENGLAND TO AID** G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

# League Acts on Court the states mentioned in the annex to Plan Tomorrow.

BY JOHN STEELE. LONDON, Sept. 14.—With the sail-is today from Amsterdam for the nited States of Elihu Root information was forthcoming from an Amer that the former secretary of state pro-

Mr. Root is said to be confident of the mr. Root is said to be considered in the country of peration of Senator Harding toucher policies on foreign relations. He of the league of nations the court strongly for American adhesion to shall have jurisdiction (and this withcil in Paris next Thursday will

Compulsory Feature Debated. Opposition is expected to the article hich provides compulsory adjudica-on. Italy and Japan are known to be sed to this article, and, probably

According to Mr. Root's view, som disputes among nations are judiciable and should be referred to the inter udiciable and can only be settle

hrough diplomacy or by war. America is said to have been keep ing the closest watch on every move o league of nations and every doc nent sent to members of the league so has been sent to the state depo

World Court Scheme THE TRIBUNE obtained a draft of the plan drawn up by the international dvisory commission of jurists at The Hague for the establishment of the inrnational court. Following are some erpts from the draft scheme:

"A permanent court of international stice, to which parties shall have rect access, is hereby established, in cordance with article 14 of the cove ant of the league of nations. This court shall be in addition to the court of arbitration organized by The Hague invention of 1899 and 1907, and to the cial tribunals of arbitration to which ciates are always at liberty to sub nit their disputes for settlement.
"The court shall consist of fiftee

members; eleven judges and four dep-ity judges. The number of judges and eputy judges may be hereafter in-reased by the assembly, upon the pro-local of the league of naas, to a total of fifteen judges and

. How to Be Chosen.

"The members of the court shall be dected by the assembly and the countil from a list of persons nominated by pitration, in accordance with the fol

owing provisions.
"At least three months before the date of the election the secretary general of the league of nations shall adess a written request to the members the Court of Arbitration, belonging the states mentioned in the annex of covenant or to the states which hall have joined the league subse-uently, inviting them to undertake, y national groups, the nomination of uties of a member of the court. No roup may nominate more than two

nations shall prepare a list, in al-habetical order, of all the persons hus nominated. These persons only

"The secretary general shall submi

mbly and the council shall occeed to elect by independent voting at the judges and then the deputy

ute majority of votes in the assem-y and the council shall be considered elected. In the event of more than ng elected by the votes of both the bly and the council, the eldest of only shall be considered as

Sit for Nine Years.
The members of the court shall be ted for nine years.

ected for nine years.

"The exercise of any function which elongs to the political direction, national or international, of states, by the embers of the court, during their erms of office is declared incompatible in their judicial duties. Any doubt poin this point is settled by the desion of the court.

"The members of the court, when members of the court, when

atic representatives.

"Every member at the court shall, fore taking up his duties, make a liemn declaration in open court that will excess his powers impartially and consequentiation."

At The Hague.
"The seat of the court shall be establed at The Hague. The president ad registrar shall reside at the seat

the court.

"A session shall be held every year.
Inless otherwise provided by rules of ourt this session shall begin on the ath June, and shall continue for so summon an extraordinary meeting

ay summon an extraordinary meeting if the court whenever necessary.

"With a view to the speedy dispatch if business the court shall form, annuity, a chamber composed of three adges who, at the request of the constring parties may hear and determine cases by summary procedure.

Paries' Right to Judge.

"If the court includes upon the bench judge of the nationality of one of the rationality, the other party may as

nay proceed to select or choose a judge

COMPETENCE OF COURT

a manner as shall be decided by the

"The court shall be open of right to

the covenant, and to such others as shall subsequently enter the league of "Other states may have access to it

"When a dispute has arisen between states, and it has been found impos sible to settle it by diplomatic means choose another jurisdiction, the party the court. The court shall, first of all, tions have been complied with; if so, it shall hear and determine the dispute according to the terms and within the

limits of the next article. Specific Spheres of Action.

the international court, which is the shild of his brain, and upon which he looks as the high point in his career.

The principal business of the league "a. The interpretation of a treaty; "a. The interpretation of a treaty;
"b. Any question of international

"c. The existence of any fact which if established, would constitute a breach of an international obligation; "d. The nature or extent of repara-tion to be made for the breach of an

"e. The interpretation of a sentence assed by the court. Sources of Its Law.

"The court shall, within the limits of its jurisdiction as defined in article "The expenses of the court shall be 34, apply in the order following: "1. International conventions, whether general or particular estab lishing rules expressly recognized by the contesting states;

"2. International custom. as evidence of a general practice, which is accepted as law;
"3. The general principles of law ecognized by civilized nations;
"4. Júdicial decisions and the tea

ings of the most highly qualified publicists of the various nations, as sub-Advisory to League.

"The court shall give an advisory inion upon any question or dispute of any international nature referred to t by the council or assembly.
"When the court shall give an opin dispute that may have arisen, it shall appoint a special commission of from three to five members.

#### METHODS OF PROCEDURE

"The official language of the court the court shall lodge a written appli-cation addressed to the registrar.

"The application shall indicate the ubject of the dispute, and name the ontesting parties. municate the application to all con

of the league of nations through the ment, the court shall construe it upon reconcilable difference of opinion

ecretary general.
"If the dispute arises out of an act which has already taken place or which is imminent, the court shall have the power to suggest if it considers that circumstances so require the provisional measures that should be taken to preserve the respective

Hearings to Be Public. The hearing in court shall be pub-

request of one of the parties, accom-panied by a statement of his reasons, shall otherwise decide.
"When the agents, advocates ar coursel subject to the control of the court, have presented all the evidence, and taken all other steps that they consider advisable, the president shall declare the case closed. The court shall withdraw to consider the judgment. The deliberations of the court shall take place in private and remain secret. main secret.

main secret.

"All questions shall be decided by a majority of the judges present at the hearing. In the event of an equality of votes, the president or his deputy shall have a casting vote.

Opinion of Judges:

"The judgment shall state the reasons on which it is based. It shall contain the names of the judges who have taken part in the decision."

"If the judgment sixen does not be seen to be see " If the judgment given does not represent wholly or in part, the unani-mous opinion of the judges, the dissenting judges shall be entitled to have the fact of their dissent or reser-vations mentioned in it. But the reasons for their dissent or reservations shall not be expressed in the judg

"The judgment is final and without appeal. In the event of uncertainty as to the meaning or scope of the judg-

the request of any party."

TESTS LEAGUE'S CAPACITY.

lic, unless the court, at the written The council's letter says in part:

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The headquar-ters of the league of nations today made public the text of the project for a permanent court of international jus-tice togethes—ith the project for the text of the project for the project tice, together with a letter from the if agreement proves imposs eague council to all members of the circumstances apparently so favorable it is hard to see how and when task of securing it will be success "The council would regard an ir. resumed."

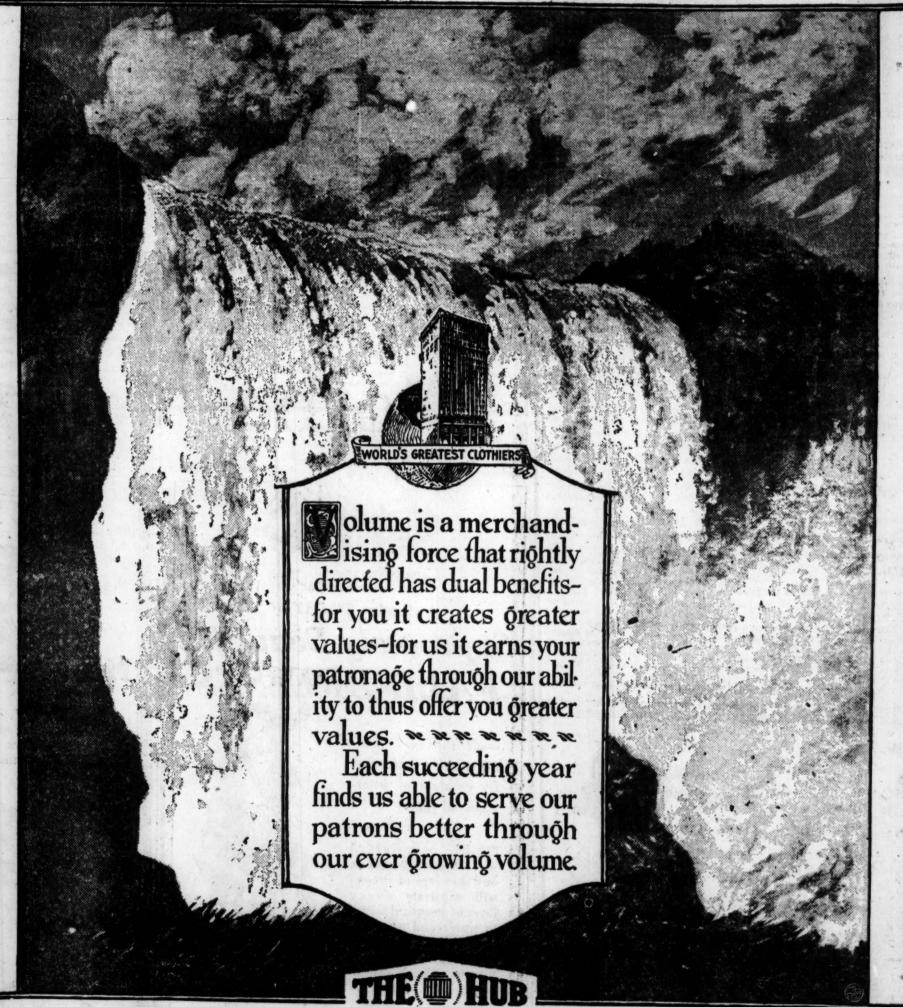
the merits of the scheme as an inte-national misfortune of the grave

kind. It would mean that the league

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You'll find here a staff of salesmen who know furniture thoroughly, and who know our ideas about service and satisfaction to our customers: they're here to help you buy right, rather than to persuade you to buy.

## How about rugs?

Whatever your needs in the matter of run. you are welcome to the best advice we can give: and we have the rugs for you; orientals, dome tics; all good, and all satisfaction guaranteed.

#### Look over this list of bargains; we have lots of others for you.

	11/200	de
Renaissance Mahogany Bookcase	Regular Price	5
Polychrome Table Lamp with Taupe	S:11L	10
Shade, complete	118.00	3
Chippendale Mahogany Secretary	330.00	
Solid Mahogany and Cane Chippendale Pill	low	
Davenport in silesia		13
Arm Chair to match	140.00	17
Florentine Gilt Console Mirror	190.00	
Louis XVI. Mahogany and Cane Pillow Dav		
port, in brocaded silk velour	382.00	
Antique Silver Table Lamp with Silk Sha	de.	
complete	145.00	
Queen Anne Mahogany Tea Wagon	42.50	
Solid Walnut and Cane Fernery	29.00	
Italian Renaissance Walnut Dower Chest	97.00	14
Polychrome and Gold Console Mirror		28
Down Pillow Easy Chair, in petit point tapes	253.00	
and velvet Solid Mahogany and Cane Louis XVI. Dave	233.00	
port, in mulberry brocaded mohair velour.	274.00	
Chippendale Mahogany and Cane Arm Cha	ur.	13
in brocaded taupe mohair velour	195.00	iii
Carved Walnut Hall Mirror	75.00	ij.
Chippendale Mahogany Chair, blue haircloth se "The Radcliff" Mahogany Fieside Chair,	in	100
muslin	145.00	8
Solid Mahogany and Cane Louis XVI. Pille	w	8
Davenport, in taupe damask	250.00	8.
Rocker to match	125.00	
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Davenport, in "silver taupe" Ramie velvet.	284.00	
Overstuffed Pillow Davenport, in embosse	ed	53
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Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite: Twi	in	*
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Solid Mahogany Adam Bedroom Suite: Full size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe and Dressing

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# Troops Beat Off Grenade Atta

BY GEORGE SEL MILAN, Sept. 14.-An e ok place tonight around Lombardy. Two motor was the royal guards in

hand grenades wer street hand groups, while The safes in several ta forced by the operatives, ever, failed to find any most a large number of senato uties will meet tonight in Mi ally to decide whether or ives' plans for control hould be applied.

SAYS RED SUN IS BY JOHN BUTLE Chicago Tribune Foreign New Copyright: 1920: By The Chica TURIN, Sept. 14 .- The asons why the workers he nightmare of commu 1. Not many will work weeks of dilly-dalying, and

prospect of relief today.

2. They do not worship a was only a demonstrative i ording to reports here. Not Reds, Mere Stri

M. Colombino, secretary of abor and leader of the met the Fiat plant, is autho declaration that the workment bolshevists. He declared that the was working men were not dece the ultimate inefficiency

is said the communist leved generally that a micable settlement is neworking men who boast of co either have been deceived or to keep up the scare, says S NARCHIST URGES REE

MILAN, Sept. 14.—Demand Italy be extended in ord unions opposing the confede labor here today.

Malatesta and other anar-syndicalist leaders proposed to tion of a "committee of act the purpose of bringing about

#### FEDERAL RESI BOARD TO T CREDITS MON

Washington, D

cial.]—For the first time since ference of last May at whi vere issued to banks to cu sential loans, members sory council of the feder system will meet with the i The general credit situati poroughly discussed and it i esolutions will be adopted views of the members of cil on future policies of the reserve banks and member the system.

The members of the adviso

are unanimously in accord policy of the federal reservinging the banks of the cou loans for nonessential acter of a loan being left to ment of individual banks. frozen" loans have been to a sufficient extent to aid in financing the crop move

#### Russo-Finnish Treat Gives Finns Path

LONDON, Sept. 14.-A wir ment has been reached by Finnish peace conference whe sia concedes to Finland pa Patchenga region, thus affor land access to the Arctic of the conference. Finland is receiving less territory the fered in 1918. Russia retains the right transit through Petchenga. cation with Norway thus be

Finland is to evacuate tw eastern Karelia, which the cupied. These are to pass to ern Karelian labor com Finnish gulf all the islands neutralized

Uncle Sam Sold \$6,6 Worth of Ships Last

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1 sold by the government in ending Sept. 11 brought \$6.66 cording to a report by the board. The Pensacola Steam Pany bought (2018) for \$5.916,000; the Baltimore lantic Steamship company steel cargo ship for \$523,110; Carolina Steamship comp chased four wooden hulls and

U. S. Mine Sweeper After Grounding on ZETCHIKAN, Maska, S The United States mine sweetow, which was grounded on a snow passage, ninety mile lere, at high tide last night

and is laid up for examina

BACK TO EARTH

They found out that the army deartment had cabled the captain not

party, and all courtesies ceased at the gangway. Henceforth the special trains, suites de luxe, free automobiles,

wines, and banquets stop and they re-sume their status of ordinary Ameri-

The members of the party are crowded on an already evercrowded trans-

dress of the party to the Japanese govrnment and people.

"Japanese and Americans," said the

promote civilization and to preserve

peace. Japan and America have too

"Certainly differences will arise. Two

discuss them in the spirit of friendship

of Averting Coal Strike

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Sept. 14.—Government fig-

ures announced today show that in-stead of having a \$30,000,000 surplus

Yellow Fever is Raging

in North China Provinces

PEKING, Sept. 13.-[Delayed.]-Yel-

it a privilege to contribute," Britain Still Hopeful

port. There are five to a statero and many first class passengers are sleeping in the troop dormitory. Congressman John H. Small of

nos Beat Off Hand Grenade Attack.

BY GEORGE SELDES. the royal guards in pursuit o

hand grenades were thrown ast the troops, while the burglars med by the operatives, who, how-m, failed to find any money. A large number of senators and dep-

meet tonight in Milan eventuby to decide whether or not the opera

SAYS RED SUN IS SINKING

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BY JOHN BUTLER. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TURIN, Sept. 14.—There are two ns why the workers in the huge at automobile plant here will quit 1. Not many will work after two

respect of relief today.

1. They do not worship at the shrine The communist seizure of the plant as only a demonstrative means to an nd—living wages. They are about to seeive this now from the employers, ding to reports here.

Not Reds, Mere Strikers. and leader of the metal workers back in just because it isn't Wednesrent the park boats and fish from them.
The hours for fishing on Sundays are

ved generally that a sane and

keep up the scare, says Sig. Colon NARCHIST URGES REBELLION. MILAN, Sept. 14.—Demands that the

be extended in order to de-

Malatesta and other anarchist and the government railway system to permit leaders proposed the formation of a "committee of action," with the purpose of bringing about a revolutions in Japan.

Although many Chinese and Corean

of last May at which orders ed to banks to curtail non ial loans, members of the ad ncil of the federal reserve will meet with the federal re pard next Monday.

The general credit situation will be oughly discussed and it is expected ons will be adopted embodying views of the members of the coun-on future policies of the federal banks and member banks of

ers of the advisory council nously in accord with the the federal reserve board in ging the banks of the country to curl loans for nonessential purposes decision as to the essential char er of a loan being left to the judgent of individual banks.

It is expected that the members of advisory council will report at at week's meeting that the so-called loans have been liquidated ient extent to aid materially ing the crop movement of the

usso-Finnish Treaty Gives Finns Path to Sea

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S. Mine Sweeper Safe After Grounding on Rocks

CHIKAN, Maska, Sept. 14.-United States mine sweeper Swal-hich was grounded on the rocks now passage, ninety miles west of at high tide last night, arrived One Day Too Soon



Bernard and Clarence Roberts cast their lines into the Garfield park lagoon and caught six small black bass. But they put them back again, public must join with other nations to because the fishing season doesn't open until this morning.

W. GEE!" protested Bernard goon. The regular season opens to Roberts. "I had such a day and the finny tribe may be pursued as long as the good weather lasts.

No permits are necessary. The only the man made met throw."

"Certainly differences will arise. Two Leion of the Italian confederation of and then the man made me throw 'im condition is that the fishermen must

Becared that the wage question was the only difficulty and that the waster men were not deceived as to the ultimate inefficiency of coming of the season in the west side parks by one day yesterday, but a strong of Garfield park. There are lots of four and five pound black bass in the largon this season. the employers generous and it is small fish into the Garfield park la-

the Flat plant, is authority for the day."

We'll come back tomorrow and catch loads of 'em," comforted his brother, Clarence.

Bernard and Clarence and their sismay be only difficulty and that the wage question was be only difficulty and that the wage question was be only difficulty and that the wage question was be only difficulty and that the wage question was be only difficulty and that the wage question was been dependent on the morning only. On week days the west park commissioners permit the anglers to fish from 7 o'clock in the morning until dark.

**DELEGATES SNUB** 

has been presented with a pass over

FEDERAL RESERVE were expected, it has been announced that they have withdrawn their acceptance as a demonstration against Japanese actions on the Asian mainland.

CREDITS MONDAY

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Every effort is being made to induce them to reconsider and attend.

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wiking men who boast of communism CHINA AND COREA Olive Thomas' Body to Be

PARIS, Sept. 14.—It is probable the body of the late Olive Thomas, Ameri-TOKIO, Sept. 14.—Delegates from here late last week, will be shipped to of the coal miners would cause a heavy America, Canada, and many other New York Saturday on the liner Mau-deficit in this fund. Great Britain still retania. Jack Pickford, husband of is most hopeful that the strike sched-the dead woman, and a few friends, uled for Sept. 28 will be averted, but made by Enrico Malatesta, an great Sunday school convention here. will accompany the body to America. kidneys was given as the cause of death, following an autopsy performe

U. S. Steamer Sends Call for Help, Engines Disabled

Shipped Home Saturday

NOW SENATORIAL CANDIDATES FOR HITCHCOCK CRY

ON HIGH SEAS ing before the Arkwright club here today, declared Gov. Cox. if elected, would exercise the powers of his office as they were exercised by Wilson, Roosevelt, Cleveland, Lincoln, and other strong men of both parties, while of \$1,896.

Canada for congressman at large from Illinois, has filed with the cierk of the house of representatives a statement showing expenditures to Sept. 5 of \$1,896. Glory to Gloom.

other strong men of both parties, while
Senator Harding, if elected, would exercise his presidential powers "under some form of dictatorship by a senatorial oligarchy in control of party machinery."

The contest for the Republican nointended in the Sixth district, which will be settled at tomorrow's primary, seems to have been hotly contest. By John

[Chicago Tribune Fereign News Service.]
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this afternoon, a great crowd of Japanese officials and others giving them a tumultous benzal of farewell.

After this glorious good-by the congressmen walked up the gangplank and the samplank of important issues."

The Republican managers, relying on the belief that their party is the strongest, have adopted a platform which may be interpreted in several different ways, after the election, on a gressmen walked up the gangplank

"OLIGARCHY," IS CONGRESS FILE

Second district James J. Leddy, Democrat, none. Fourth district John W. Rainey, Democrat, none; P. E. McDonnall, \$22.

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# Clothes economy

Buy the best clothes you can find; they pay for themselves. Fall suits and overcoats ready. We feature Hart Schaffner & Marx fine goods

and \$60 \$65 \$75 \$80 \$90 \$100

Have a look at our smart \$65

Maurice L Rothschild

cheerfully

Southwest corner Jackson and State

# **AUTUMN EXHIBIT** DOMESTIC RUGS

Our Autumn showing of Domestic Rugs contains an unusual assortment of the finer rugs, including Anglo Persians, French and Royal Wiltons, chosen chiefly because of the exceptional workmanship within them and the rich beauty of their symbolic and Oriental designs. Chenille Rugs with plain colorful backgrounds of mulberry, taupe, blue and the somber shades of gray and

It has ever been the policy of Pushman Bros. to choose for their patrons only rugs of the finer weave and pattern. This policy is adhered to just as strictly in our Domestic as in our Oriental Rug department-and yet our prices are no higher.

'Anglo Persian—Wiltons—

Finest quality. Size 9x12, \$195.00; 8.3x10.6, \$175.00.

French Quality-Wiltons-

Size 9x12, \$170 to \$185; 8.3x10.6, \$140 to \$153.75.

Royal Wiltons-

Size 9x12, \$105 to \$120; 8.3x10.6, \$100 to \$113.50.

Chenille Rugs

These rugs are in plain colors and are cut to any length or shape, and may be secured in any decorative effect, seamless to a width of 30 feet. The following widths now in stock: 6, 9, 10.6 and 12 feet. Price, \$15.50 per sq. yd.

Stair Carpets and Runners-

These carpets come in plain colors, 27 inches wide. Carpets may be cut to any length or made up into special sized rugs, Prices, \$4.50 to \$6.50 per yard.



# ANTI-REDS RISE IN PETROGRAD; 6 LENIN MEN SLAIN

# Rioting Assumes Size of Counter-Revolt.

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- Serious antishevik rioting is taking place in etrogra it is declared in reports om that city received in Berlin, says dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph ompany from the German capital,

t is asserted, have been drowned in he Neva, while the others have been led to seek places of refuge. Paris Hears of Riots.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Riots took place Petrograd when news of the soviet defeats reached there, accordto a report which the French for ministry has received through hagen. The rioting, the report ared, assumed the proportions of nunter revolution, and many of the

#### MARCH ON LEMBERG

atches, via Berlin, are attacking on oth sides of Brody, near the old rd Lemberg. Russian cavalry drove k Polish and Lithuanian troops. weral villages twelve miles west and rteen miles south of Grodno. They port fighting in the Kerbia district the Brest-Litovsk region, and on west side of the Bug river in the odawa Sokal sector and also in the rg-Rohaytn regions.

Wrangel Wins Victory. SEVASTOPOL, Crimea, Sept. 13.-By the Associated Press. 1-Troops nada front, northwest of the Sea Azov, have surprised and captured ear Pologui, in the Oriekov region staff and trains, according to re

Hitch in Peace Parley? RIGA, Sept. 13.—[By the Associate ss.]-Adolph Joffe, head of the Rus an bolshevik peace delegates here to egotiate an armistice and a peace ceed the Poles must make known terms on which they would base a

"Oun purpose," Joffe declared. " peace only on terms which Ill give us assurance that Poland will attack us again, nor keep up tant state of war on our borders "It is not a question of this year or next year," he added. "Remember possible forces outnumber thos the Poles many times. If the Pole not make peace the soviet force ill fight on until Poland is amenat

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 14. - A dis no reports the arrival at Lida evik minister of war.



# Specials

Infants Wear



Shirts, silk and wool \$1.95 Flannel skirts, hand featherstitched hem \$3.50

Handmade slips, lace trimmed ......\$3.00 Booties, knee length, hand knit ...... 85c

Flannelette diapers, per dozen ..... \$3.95 Blankets, wool mixed,

scalloped edges ....\$2.25 Bassinette, white en wheels ......\$15.00

Our Infants' Department is bountifully stocked with beautiful and useful articles for baby's wardrobe.

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# New Moves in Russia



They are said to be assuming to pre-portions of a counter revolution. A por-tion of the soviet fleet is reported to

2-The Reds are on the offensiv

3-There is fleres fighting no

granced west and south.

6—The Lithuanians are reported to have an army of 80,000, half rep

6-Russian poace delegates at Ripa say that Poland has not yet offered any terms to Russia, nor oven answered the Russian terms, and Poland persists in her agg titude toward West Russia.

# Mandel Brothers

# New, fashionable autumn silks

at 20% to 40% savings-Dressmakers' Week sale

Notwithstanding exceedingly rapid selling, the breadth of choice is still large, due to the magnitude of the original collection. Wednesday silk specials:

## New brown silks---favored by Paris

Wood brown, seal brown, faison brown, maduro brown, mocha brown, cinnamon brown, tobacco brown, beaver brown, reindeer brown, moose brown, cordovan brown, anzac brown, cocoa brown, walnut brown, and mahogany brown-a shade to satisfy every taste.

## 40-inch all-silk crepe de chine, 1.85

-exceptional quality for every wear; light, medium, dark shades and ivory; plenty of brown, navy, flesh and black; ideal for the new plaited skirts.

> 36-inch chiffon taffeta, 2,45

Silk tricolette.

36-inch, 2.45

Firm, closely knitted and

dependable; medium and

dark shades and black for

afternoon and street wear;

brilliant shades and white.

Smart, two-tone, changeable effects and Rich, black, semi-lustrous, twilled-back solid colors, navy and black. You save satin; a quality recommended for service; unusually low priced. 55c on every yard.

Crepe georgette, 40-inch, 1.85

36-inch, 1.25 The silk of many uses; in Wide variety of allover and black, ivory, flesh, navy, spaced patterns, in conbrown and tan. 1.85 is 25 servative and striking deper cent below the regular signs and colorings; for Second floor. linings and dresses.

36-inch dress

satin, 2.45

Printed silks,

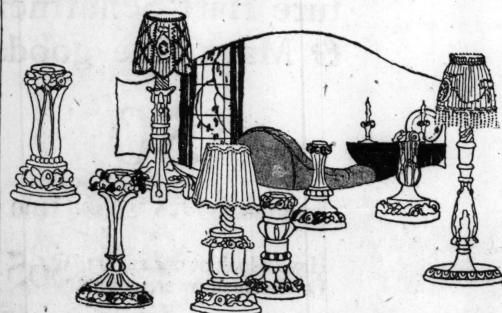
### 40-inch all-silk black charmeuse, 3.95

Satin charmeuse—the autumn silk of fashion—an excellent quality; priced 25% below regular; for Wednesday only.

# Mandel Brothers

# 1,000 polychrome candlesticks at lowest September prices

The candlestick, while no longer a necessity, has never entirely lost its prestige. For console tables, for the piano, and for the mantel, the candle and candlestick still hold full sway; quite often, too, a candlestick or candelabra pleasingly brightens an otherwise drab room.



# Ten picturesque styles at 1.25

Tomorrow we will place on sale 1,000 candlesticks assorted in sizes and designs all reproductions of pieces found in famous collections of America or Europe. All are finished in the antique polychrome of the old Italian carved wood. The sketch shows only a few of many designs.

Thousands of desirable candles at 10c to 5.50 each

Candle shades in paper, linen and silk; imported and domestic; 25c to \$7 ea. French linen shades; trimming in attractive assorted styles; special at 50c. Fluted boudoir shades, very pleasing and highly effective; special at 25c.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY TO CALIFO

THE SEPTEMBER

lankets and Comforters

Linens for Needlework

Silk Undergarments Children's Umbrellas

When You Need a Bite of Luncheon Quickly You will enjoy the ready service of the Palm Room, with its quiet atmosphere, pretty wicker furniture and green growing things. The maids are alert to serve you have abortest time compatible

Grandma's "Quilting Bee"

IN grandmother's days the cheery voices of women, gathered around the "Quilting Frames," echoed through Colonial Halls.

The infinite skill with which they fashioned their quaint color patches and their exquisite needlework is carried on today in the charming Quilts reproduced here in this excel-lent display of lovely patterns. Second Floor, Middle, State.



### These Hats Ready-to-Trim, \$10

THE woman of clever ideas will appreciate these lovely duvetyn Hats with their colored velvet facings and also those of solid velvet with facings of contrasting colors. They will require only a touch of individuality in ornament or trimming to make them Hats of most decided style and quality.

Feather Facings-Variety of Colors These may be had in

old blue, navy and brown. In the same Section will be found pins such as \$4.50.

Fifth Floor, South, State.

# Sheets and Pillow Cases

IN/HAT could appeal to the housewife more than a goodly supply of fresh, clean bed linen? The best plan of replenishing it is to take advan-tage of such exceptional values as these when the opportunity comes.

Unusual in Quality Sheets and Cases, of a fine durable material, excellently made, are values which are unquestioned. Sheets, 81x99, at \$3.25

each. Cases, 45x381/2, at 75c Second Floor, North, State.

# "Telling You Why" in Household Utilities

"WHY" a certain Electric Iron has such a hot point; "why" some brushes last longer than others; "why" a Refrigerator is effective; "why the "Laun-DRY-ette" Washing Machine is so convenient and so durable — all these "whys" are told in the Educational Exhibit of Manufactures, now in progress on the Ninth Floor.

The Exhibit continues until Saturday-it is well worth a half-hour of inspection.

The Girl in the Cap and Apron Demonstrated talk today at 2 P. M.; subject: "Farina." Friday at 2 P. M., "Corn Meal Mush." -Next week various methods of cooking eggs will be shown.



# These Skirts Meet Every Demand of the New Fall Modes

W HEN a woman considers her new Fall wardrobe she always includes a Separate Skirt, since the service and style of these skirts are unques-

There are so many informal occasions when a well tailored skirt in the new plaits and plaids with a pretty blouse is so entirely the correct thing. These new models have a most decided distinction in color and line.

Straight Skirt of plaid material, has interesting color and is decidedly good style. Left. \$12.75.

Box plaited Skirt, striped pattern. Design with attractive color and tailored

Skirt of plain sepge with box and side plaits. Three corner pockets. In center lines. Second to left. \$18.75. of illustration. \$21.50.

Rough wool plaid Burella in green, blue Plaid velour with groups of side plaits and narrow girdle. Navy blue, brown, Shown at right. \$25. and yellow. A Skirt of unusual distinction. Second to right. \$23.50.

# Hudson Seal Coats Especially Designed for Misses

THESE are fashioned of beautiful skins along lines of unmistakable distinction. Custom made Furs, made according to rigid specifications, are completely satisfying in their perfect workmanship. Deep collars of rich beaver, squirrel, black marten and Australian opossum trim handsome thirty-three inch Coats. Made in 14, 16 and 18 sizes, they are \$535.

The Coat Sketched Is Representative This Hudson Seal Coat, with deep squirrel collar, is a perfect expression of youth and smartness. Tying gracefully at the side is a black satin girdle finished with balls of squirrel. A luxurious lining of blue brocaded silk finishes it attractively.

And in the Larger Sizes

Handsome Coats of larger sizes are made with deep, rich collars and wide cuffs of contrasting fur. These models are 36 inches long and are very specially priced.



# Practical Silk Undergarments



of Soft Satin Are Especially

Well-Wearing . WHAT woman does not find that the back of

her Petticoat wears out before the front? Here are Petticoats of a fine quality of soft satin made more durable by a lining in the back gore. These have slender lines and are suitable for wear under the tailored suit or soft afternoon frocks. In an assortment of colors.

Right - Plaited ruffles trim this satin Petticoat. Left-Another style of the same fine quality of satin has tucked trimming.

Petticoats in many other attractive styles and fabrics include those of Jersey Silk in either solid colors or combinations of color, made straight or with plaited flounces, and those of taffeta in all the favored street shades, \$5.95 and up.

The September Sale Brings Excellent Values in These Chemises and Camisoles

KNOWN for their daintiness and charm, Silk Undergarments have been proved practical by their excellent wearing quality and durability.

The bride of the Autumn season can easily solve her lingerie prot'em here, where she will find extensive selections of dainty silken things. Sketched are a few pieces representative of this exceptional offering. Some Dainty Models Are Shown Below

On the left-Pink satin . Center - A Chemise of and lace bands make this fine quality Crepe de Chine, charming Camisole, and shirred, tucked, and lace tiny bows finish the blue trimmed, has dainty ribbon shoulder straps, \$4.95. satin straps, \$3.95.

On the Right—Georgette Crepe bands top of pink satin Camisole trimmed with rows of lace and Filet lace inset. Lace and Georgette Crepe make straps. \$4.95.

#### Tricot Silk Undergarments in the September Sale

Vests, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.50. Bloomers, \$4.95, \$5.95. Union Suits, \$6.95 and \$7.95.



State Vote to G. O.

BY PHILIP KINS Marion, O., Sept. 14 .-

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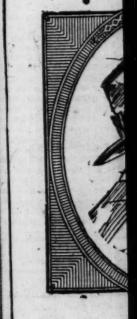
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# URAN FARDING'S AID ANY TO CALIFORNIA IN JAP MENACE

State Promises Vote to G. O. P.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. on the Japanese problem of the coast today in addressing a on of forty Californians, who eyed from the Pacific coast this year, and that the state

speaking in San Francisco and to the doubtful states.

Women Solidly for G. O. P. men of California, Mrs. J. B of delivering the state to Wilson

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Backs California View.

"I do not doubt Americans on the nces. I do not say racial inequali—

I say racial differences. In spite

He emphasized the necessity of tariff protection for the Pacific coast agriculhonor of these oriental peoples, nd in spite of their contribution to the id's advancement, it is conceivable hat they may be so different in racial tice from other peoples of equal soil of the other, these differences, on Saturday, according 'o a dispatch out raising any question of inferi-

FOR CONGRESS?

Daughter of Secretary of Labor Who May Seek Pennsylvania



MISS AGNES WILSON. the secretary of labor, William B. Wilson, may be a candidate for congress from the Fifteenth district of Pennsyl
Cox. "If the 80 per cent will forget of depressing the wool markets.

In most of the towns he visit

is occupying the Wilson's Washington per cent of the people, and not of the understood to be considering the Derro. understood to be considering the Democratic nomination for congress.

When she comes to Washington at the end of the week, she is expected

Gov. Cox has been contending for tor Borah in his contest with Sena tor Nugent, Democrat, who is running is one of a family of nine children of oppose Mr. Kiess, who was first elected to the Sixty-fourth congress to sucman, who said that in this ceed her father. He has been a memand ber of congress ever since.

> create, as I believe they have created upon our Pacific coast, without blame to either side, a friction which must be recognized.

Problem for Nation.

"The nation owes it to the Pacific coast to recognize that fact. The nato stand behind them, in necessary measures consistent with our national honor, to relieve them of their difficul-

"The problem incident to racial difposed to further immigration ferences must be accepted as one exist-our republic of unassimilable ing in fact and must be adequately met Standing as we do at the gate- for the future security of our people my of the orient, we are first to feel As a people and as a nation, as Gov. effects of this immigration; and Stephens has said, we do have the elieve it is our duty to warn the moral, the natural, and the legal interwell as our state from this source." or shall not enter into our country twas pointed out privately by the and participate in our activities. With ornians that the war has brought a new realization of the necessity of Japanese within 2,000 miles of developing a soul distinctly American ir coast and has enormously in- in this republic, we favor such modified the power and menace of that cations of our immigration laws and derstandings, and such a policy relatenator Harding, in dealing with ing to those who come among us as will guarantee to the citizens of this republic not only assimilability of alien t are trobuled in their minds born, but the adoption, by all who bout the oriental question, as it is come, of American standards, economic alled. There is abundant evidence of and otherwise, and a full consecration which lurk in racial dif. to American practices and ideals."

Three Islands Fall to

Poet D'Annunzio's Forces ROME, Sept. 14.—Gabriele d'Annun-

**GOV. COX JUMPS** 'G. O. P. FUND' UP TO 30 MILLIONS

Makes Ten Speeches in Borah Stronghold.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 4.—[Special.] fund from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000 or

He was addressing a crowd at Nampa, Idaho, when he was asked by a man in the audience:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—[Spe America to normal after the war when he said, are contributing to the Re

vania in opposition to Representative their politics and help me lick the 2 In most of the towns he visited a Although Miss Wilson was not in 000,000 to \$30,000,000 to beat me, we to hear him. He found the Repul Washington tonight H. M. Shelton, who will make government an agency of 100 licans more united, however, than !

Doubles Former Figure. minimum of the Republican campaign for reëlect

fund, but he never before made the figure so high as \$30,000,000.

Defying the throat specialist orders Gov. Cox made ten speeches today, most of them from the rear platform of the Snake River valley on the way to Boise. At Boise Gov. Cox found himself in the stronghold of Senator Bo-rah, one of the leaders of the senate "irreconcilables" in the fight against the league of nations. Nevertheless, the governor devoted much of his speech to a defense of the league, telling his audiences failure to ratify the treaty meant continued expenditure of bil-lions of dollars for armament when the money should be used for irriga-tion and reclamation projects.

plore the reepal of the presidential primary law in Idaho. "I learn, to my Gov. Cox today raised his estimate of great surprise," he said, "that in this the size of the Republican campaign state the primary system has been cast tom. It is a great mistake. It implies a lack of trust in the people, and that is a slander on the citizenship." Learning that the wool growers in

this region are having difficulty in marketing their product, Gov. Cox renewed his attacks on the America

most the entire population turned out treaty and has the support of Sena

If she runs for congress she will



Another Arrival **TUXEDO SWEATERS** 

> Very opportune is the arrival of 200 of these all-wool sweaters, for our supply has been entirely inadequate for the tremendous demand. Many in black and navy.

PURE SILK SWEATERS Many women are making silk sweaters a part of their wardrobe for late Fall and Winter. We now have a gorgeous collection in many colors at an price ...... \$39.50 Values to \$75

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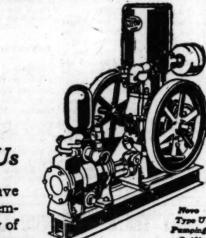
The "Leland"

KNOX

The "Leland" first appeared last year. It is the felt hat with the stitched brim and a small bow at the back.

It was too popular to discard as a style, and it is continued this season by KNOX.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the rigit; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create a Modern Traction System. 3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals. 5-Push the Chicago Plan.

President Roosevelt asserted that the citizen who strong arm methods. es not vote is not a good citizen. If you wish siness. They will vote to put into office men derive their own, the commonwealth of Illinois. polls, take a minute to telephone a reminder at she also should vote. The citizen who fails do this bit against Tammanvism will have mself or herself to blame for wasted money, igher taxes and prices, and greater dangers of ice and crime. Vote!

#### LESSONS OF THE OUTLAW STRIKE.

The "outlaw" strike of the railway switchm s now formally ended with the vote to return. It others to resort to them. a complete defeat, an unconditional surrender

m an adjudicated determination of their forcement of law. ims worked with exasperating and unjust slowbably called for and at any rate a decision of nity in Cook county. at question should have been given within a reatime. We trust and believe the new as railway act will provide prompt

esting. They broke contract. They rebelled American feeling. ated a situation dangerous to the public.

orkers the unnecessary losses caused by frre- they rejected it. sible strikes.

### JAPAN'S CHALLENGE.

congressional party on tour in the orient, have with traditional politeness assured us of the unwavering friendship of Japan for the United States. grain of salt which might well be taken with ese utterances is provided by Mr. Lothrop Stodrd in the September issue of World's Work. the article quotes Viscount Kaneko, a member of he privy council of the Japanese empire, as say among other things:

The action of some people in California threat United States to a critical point. Japan has borne ently a long series of attacks on the legal rights 60,000 Japanese in that state, but the limit of lurance has been very nearly reached."

Japanese press comment sheds more light upon ne quality of the friendship voiced to American gressmen. The Osaka Mainichi says: f. If the anti-Japanese proposal is carried out, al

Japanese in California will be reduced to the ill Japan tolerate this simply because of the pleas south. nade for the promotion of Japanese-American friendship?" Tokyo Chuwo says: "If the anti-Japane

movement in California is carried on in real ear sest, it will be very dishonorable to America." other comment in Japan, dealing with the reval of the Anglo-Japanese alliance treaty, is bitagainst "the pro-Americanism of Great Britolonies of the Pacific. On this subject Raynd Radelyffe, a British writer of experience, on confederation, ending with the following and not to interpret American obligations. ning:

If socialism continues to grow in Japan, it ite on the cards that Japan may be forced into ar with the United States, a war which would mpel us to surrender our alliance and help our

There is enough salt for the Japanese formal ressions of friendship to make them very unlatable. Japan is a militaristic monarchy. Ithin the week we have had dispatches from yo announcing a program of naval improveat which includes an outlay of \$3,000,000 for ining naval aviators and the building of 120 arines, eight battleships, and eight battle pisers by 1925. The empire does not intend to ignored or slighted. It is making preparations defend its position and extend its plans by force, necessary. There is neither humility nor modesty in its contentions concerning "rights" in Caliornia. It challenges the United States to force

fornia to concede and protect such "rights." The situation is one which the nation cannot ore without danger of serious consequences. fornia and the entire Pacific coast must realize situation. A primary requisite is an invincible erican fleet in Pacific waters. Half our fleet is of invincible. Yet the policy of dividing our fleet is now September, in spite of the fact that it is midthe policy of Secretary Daniels under the present ratic administration. It is a policy concurred in by Franklin D. Roosevelt, now Democratic can-

didate for vice president. It is a policy to use the navy appropriation to buy the electoral votes of the Pacific states at the sacrifice of their safety.

Half the fleet would be destroyed by a hostile orce of the strength of Japan's new navy. This would clear the way for the landing of troops at one of the many little coast shipping towns such even though harbor facilities are lacking. A drive issue. on Los Angeles overland, with perhaps a sea atsuitable harbor and with a firm footing ashore, to "the American negation at Copenhagen." the job of electing the invaders would be tremendous, the remaining half of the fleet being too small to come into the Pacific.

fleet as a unit, even if it were stationed in the attacks, "As a lifelong Republican Mediterranean, than to have it divided and subject allowing the ill feeling between the two countries us wait and see whether it can keep her there. to increase to a point where such division might mean aster.

qualify as a good citizen, and have not voted in citizenship, regardless of factional preferences or Harding. day's primary election when this meets your eye, considerations. He will be backed by public opino straightway and vote. The bad citizens will ion and, if necessary, we trust, by the full force te. Be assured of that. Voting is part of their of the authority from which the sheriffs of counties

this. That is why his "opinion" underwent some of livelihood. If you would not placidly allow for the control of the control o em to rule, vote! If you have a friend or ac. and finally came forth as a mere piece of partisan get from it something with which you might further intance who has not voted call his neglect to bluster. Mr. Ettelson would therefore be doing annoy your readers in Kansas City or Denver; tasting food which they suspect to be alintance who has not voted, call his neglect to his associates of the Tammany ring and their his associates of the Tammany ring and their however, sat in my path, farther along the road: women killed by tasting foods which consy day's program which might keep her from numerous agents throughout the city a real service by letting them know where they stand with respect to the law.

We believe the authority of the constitutional peace officer of the county will be enforced. We was the piece that night. believe any attempt to substitute violence for free voting will be punished to the full extent of the law. We know that the people of this city and county and state will not tolerate a return to the era of the plug-ugly and that they will insist upon penitentiary terms for any partisan guilty of resorting to violence or fraud or asponsible for inducing in has a cork mayor, and some other places in the

Experience with Tammany methods at the last fter months of loss to all concerned, including the primary and election has given the law officers of the county warning of the possibilities of the com-We do not say this to gloat over the failure or ing test of strength. Sheriff Peters is only doing rub it in. The men who struck had a real his plain official duty in making proper prepara-The machinery which was supposed to tions for the protection of all voters and the en-

Intending law breakers are given timely notice We think an adjustment of wages was that the ballot is not to be debauched with impu-

#### MAINE GOES HELL BENT.

The Maine election was a solid smash at Wilson But while the switchmen had justifiable cause indicate the prevailing sentiment of the country. gee's scalp. complaint, they took an unjustifiable method of We hope it does. It certainly represents genuine

sainst their proper pledged representatives. They Frederick H. Parkhurst, the Republican candil of Paris and Paris green named? date for governor, has his Democratic opponent tances their defeat was fore- beaten by 65,000. Maine reports agree that the two med. We hope responsible unionism has been parties fought the campaign on national issues rengthened thereby and a lesson taught to am. to the almost total disregard of local issues. The lous or headstrong leaders and their followers, league of nations as contained in the Wilson covesich will save the general public as well as all nant was put up to the people of the state and

Secretary Daniels in comment upon the result. said that national questions had been ignored and event. Mr. Daniels campaigned there. Mr. Roosevelt (Mex.) did also.

Mr. Roosevelt (Mex.) has been finding great en thusiasm for the league of nations in his travels but will concede now that the enthusiasts not only dissembled their love but went to the extent of kicking the league downstairs.

The presence of the navy department exhorters in the Maine election indicated not only that Washington planned an exhortatory drive on the to strain the relations between Japan and the test state of Maine, with its early election, but was prepared to put a practical touch to the oratory.

Daniels and Roosevelt, as exhorters from th official family, served as navy officials to remind Maine that it stood to lose something if it lost its federal shipyards. The secretary of agriculture might have been just as fervent for the cause of internationalism against Americanism but he would have failed in the subtle touch to remind ate of coolies. Can anything more unjust and the citizens of Maine that in case of contumacy mane be found anywhere else in the world? it was possible to move the government shippards

One of the local issues Mr. Daniels had in mind may have been the shipyard issue. Even on that he seems to have lost his case. It will be interesting to discover whether in his campaigning he found out that the Maine shipyards would be bet ter located south of the Virginia capes.

Maine smashed all Democratic persuasion, ora torical and otherwise. It has voted as an Ameri-" which is interpreted as being inspired by anti. can state ought to vote on questions affecting the nese sentiment in both America and the Brit- nation's sovereignty, security, and dignity. It has voted not to enter a league of nations with the surrender of American rights, interests, ideals, and nents at length with advice for an Anglo- traditions. It has voted to define American rights

## Editorial of the Day

THE DIMOCRACY OF JIM O'NEIL. [Sun and New York Herald.] We have before us a campaign document distinruished for brevity and clearness. It has been circulated and paid for by Mr. Jim O'Neil of Butte, Mon-dry parts. The jovial embalmer was ready to pass tana, in whose behalf it is issued. It is a card of business" size and it reads as follows: JIM O'NEIL

> State Legislature Democratic Ticket. Forty-five years a voter for Democracy in Montana A Democrat of the old school. If you think Wilson right Don't vote for me.

What a number of Democratic office hunters in this region would copy the challenge of Jim O'Neil if they had only the nerve! A BIT COMPLICATED.

It is necessary every now and then to remind city dwellers what season of year it is. For instance, it ummer in the clothing sales, early spring in the movies, and the dead of winter in the millinery sheps. -Kansas City Star.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quies fall where they may.

PROHIBITION is not an issue in this campaign says Goy. Cox. And we wonder whether he will as Santa Barbara or Hueneme, where there is no be able to prove that as easily as he has proved coast defense, but where there is at least a pier, that the Rapublican campaign fund is not an

ALTHOUGH improved in recent years, the Amertack upon San Pedro, with its harbor facilities, ican diplomatic corps leaves a few things to be would not be impossible. Once provided with a desired. Still, the Trib is a bit severe in referring

The Subtler Sex.

Sir: What a lot of subtle stuff the women voters have to learn. A venerable bird I know, who mail to come into the Pacific.

The Pacific coast would be safer with the entire since the hazy days of Hayes, always begins his

to such danger. The Democratic administration is PRAISE is given to the Soviet government not only sponsor for division of the fleet, but is because it has put Emma Goldman to work. Let

ONE MIGHT, INDEED. Sir: "Military and Police visited Enniscorthy District Lunatic Asylum, and removed a Republic SHERIFF PETERS DOES HIS DUTY.

Sheriff Peters has the law and the constitution with him in his determination to protect the peace of the county of Cook, threatened by Tammany strong arm methods.

That means he will have the support of decent That means he will have the support of the first saying as the Enniscor That the initial description to study the condition.

Some observers hold th

ulinus has a rancid or cheeselike odor,

London Correspondence. LONDON, Aug. 21.-Going out to Hammersmith, you observe that while A. E. Cuff is a hosier and usiness. They will vote to put into office men derive their own, the commonwealth of Illinois.

Shirt-tailor, he carries a full line of starched detachables, so that vous disiez que il est sur so travail. slight that after smelling and tasting it Nazareth House, where Archbishop Mannix is in tained the botulinus poison. Suspicious retreat, is just across the street from the King's foods must not be tasted. They must Theatre, where the Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire be condemned on suspicion. is on-and, to make it even better, "Patience"

of foreign hats."-Capper & Capper. Thanks for the warning.

NAMES OMITTED BY REQUEST. Sir: The continued reference to him as the for its killing, the poison easily is de-Cork Mayor" confused us. The town I live stroyed by heat. United States have cork mayors. Not mentioning "BACHELOR, 35, Protestant, would appreciate

congenial home with couple having a sense of humor, to whom income is a secondary consideration."-Wantad. This has evoked much comment from readers, who are strangely agreed that their landlords are

deficient in a sense of humor. WHERE NIGHTS ARE LONG. [From the Maynard, Minn., News.] Sylvia Gjevre is night operator at the tele-

COMPARED with some of the writers of advertisements, Mrs. Malaprop was accuracy itself. AS a political prophet we bat less than onewell as fair in the case of all labor doctrines, internationalism, Democratic administra- half of one per cent. But we have a hunch that can get it take the antitoxin. tion, and 14 of 1 per cent Americanism. It may the ladies of Connecticut will get Senator Brande-

> Mental Tests for Morons. 1. For what great city in France was plaster Los Angeles about one year ago. At-2. What relation are Mike and Ike? If so, why? and gasping for breath. Five to ten whooping cough sign and allowed to play 3. Why does a man take off his coat before driv-minims of adrenalin hypodermically re-out. ing a Ford?

AS the information came from two sources, we are obliged to believe that Vestal Suffridge is frying doughnuts in Minneapolis. WITH INDISCREET.

Sir: Do we rhyme it with discreet or nighty?

A DEMOCRATIC friend ventured the prediction that the election turned on state matters. That that if Mr. Cox is elected he will prove a greater that the election turned on state matters. That evidently is self-administered consolation after the evidently is self-administered consolation after the evidently is self-administered consolation after the election turned on state matters. That that if Mr. Cox is elected he will prove a greater chicago, Sept. 10.—[Friend of the Feeders]—About six weeks ago I wrote to the ple.]—There is a space of about five feet ple.]—About six weeks ago I wrote to the polled by the Thompson-Tammany management at the strength pack of my garage, intended for an alley, to the interests of Mr. Cox.

## IN SEPTEMBER.

An afternoon more calm has never shone. The caterpillar labors through the grass; The garden spider, splendid on her throne Heeds not the nuffs of wind that overpass And shake her citadel; with downward head She keens her lonely watch, indifferent To time. The ghostly smoke that curls from dead Damp leaves heaped by the wall is indolent In all its ways. And quiet sounds are meet: The worker's thoughtful whistle here or there A wagon creaking through the shady street, A gentle whinny trembling in the air, The sparrow's cheep, and, sweeter than all these The old knife-grinder's bell on the light breeze.

ization papers. I took out my first ones in 1912. I served for two and one-OLD J. U. H., who is still toiling westward, be half years in the United States army. I ing hauled out of the mud ever and anon, reports should like to know if I have to have two that Clay county, in Missouri, is well named. witnesses, or if my discharge papers from the army will suffice. Please give SORROW'S CROWN. me some information about it.

[Pendleton, Ore., ad.] The Parker dental system has a new dentist in the local office, Dr. F. V. Grief of Salem. Dr. Grief will do special crown and bridge

work. "BAPTIST Picnic to be Held at Duck Creek." Billings, Mont., Gazette.

How perfectly apropos! THE USUAL 8 TO 5. on a five room stove heated flat which Sir: I'm placing a bet that Gamaliel, Ky., which has a population of 80, goes solid for Harding. P. H. D.

sixty day clause in it. On Aug. 2 I received a registered letter from the land Tailor to the Immortals. lord stating that my rent would be raised Sir: As tailor to the Beau Brummels of the \$4 per month beginning Oct. 1. This leademy, permit me to suggest the clothier on notice, as you can see, is one day short North Wells street who advertises, "All the latest styles in second-hand clothing." R. R. M. PERMIT E. A. C., while the permitting is good, give me one. 1. Can I hold the flat to suggest as butler to the Immortals the acting on my old lease? 2. Can be collect the chief engineer of the Kwongtung Tramway Co. 34 raise? 8. R. chief engineer of the Kwongtung Tramway Co., 1. Probably, yes.
2. No. We could adrise to better advantage if the wording were here before us.

ADD CLASSICS. Sir: The Fort Wayne classic revolves arounthe death reporter of the morning sheet. This apathetic gentleman was making his grewsome

the Hon. Yu Mai Chu.

rounds over the telephone, and was in conversation with a local undertaker. That night, in one of the railway yards, a particularly messy affair had happened, a brakey being separated into sunon the details. Asked the d. r.: "Got any deaths tonight?" "Well," welled the undertaker, "there was an accident, in which-" "I ain't takin' ac cidents, I'm taking deaths," snapped the d. r., and banged up the receiver.

"DENY Tacna-Arica Treaty."-Headline. You might amuse yourself seeing how many words you can construct out of Tacna-Arica.

THE BUZZOM HEAVERS. Str: I have been interested in the muscular action employed by movie queens to denote varying egrees of emotion. To which of these charming ladies should be awarded the paim for E. S. THETE.

WHY NOT JUST OWN IT? Sir: On Halsted street I see the sign: Paule Leases Men's Clothing Why not own your own suit?

AS between Cox and Harding, you might change your residence a week or two before election day

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sonitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject in subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-case. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DON'T TASTE SUSPECTED

FOOD. OBODY in this country knows botulism any better than-if any one knows it as well as-Dr. E. C. Dickson of San Francisco. Therefore we turn gladly to his article on the subject in a recent number of the Cali-

fornia State Journal of Medicine. Dr. Dickson has been investigating this kind of food poisoning for years, and can outbreaks have been traceable to products put up on the Pacific slope he

and in many cases it is distinct enough to serve as a warning. "I have personal knowledge of cases,"

He particularly warns women against

The bacillus botulinus only grows in vas the piece that night.

F. D. packages from which air has been excluded. The bacillus can be swallowed vithout causing harm, but, on the other hand, if it has grown in an airtight corner it secretes a violent poison. While the bacillus itself, at least in its spore stage, requires a high degree of heat

> The boiling temperature, kept up for a brief time, is ample to destroy it. All known epidemics have been caused by tasting food to see if it was good or to food served uncooked, such as

salads, string beans, asparagus, olives, apricots, and pears. As to home canning versus commercial canning, Dickson says he knows of four outbreaks due to commercial canning and several times that number due to home canning. The question is one of the temperature to which the product has been heated before being sealed. In food poisoning the stomach should be washed out, even though the spelled food was eaten several days before Dickson recommends that those who

ATTACKS OF ASTHMA. J. A. B. writes: " Have been troubled with asthma since going from El Paso to tacks occur at night. I awake wheezing

GARAGE FLOODED.

asked to have this opened by the street

superintendent, but it has not been

space to dump garbage and waste and

he water runs in on my garage floor.

In winter the ice stands inches thick on

he floor. What can be done? J. B. C.

action, and will be taken up again, THOS. H. BYRNE,

WITNESSES NECESSARY.

dier. ]-I wish to obtain my first natural-

Chicago, Sept. 13 .- [Friend of the Sol-

Take your discharge to the office of the

hief naturalization examiner, 776 Fed

NEW LEASE REFUSED.

Chicago, Sept. 13.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a lease

expires on Sept. 30. This lease has a

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

1. How many primary colors in the

3. How may the seven primary colors

4. What is generally considered the

5. Through which of the five senses

8. What colors are the most often other

10. What colors appear at either end

ZOOLOGY ANSWERS

1. What is an amphibian? An ani-

man appreciate color?

6. How may many colors be pr

7. Why is the red light used

9. How may the coler blac

ordinary spectrum?

be produced?

danger signal?

found in nature?

of the spectrum?

2. What is black?

warmest of the colors?

from the primary colors?

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

purposes.

as the person named in your discharge par

The waste complained of is on private prop-

which cannot be reached by city war-This same matter was referred to th department several mouths ago for

Superintendent of Stre

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with named and addresses of the writers.

repaired.

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lieve me immediately. Is the continuous use of adrenalin harmful? REPLY.

CAN HAVE OTHER AILMENTS. W. L. writes—"A few days ago was much interested in your definition of neurasthenia and would like to ask you if there is any means of temporary relief and also any hope of ultimate cure for that affliction?" REPLY.

A neurosthenic is likely as any one else to have symptoms which call for relief by medicine or otherwise. Since neuralthenia is a type of mind and is a lifelong characteristic, at least in many cases, neurasthenics are just as likely as any one else to pick up various infections and miscellaneous maladies. In spite of the neurasthenia mask these can and must be recognized and treated. For the neurasthenia itself the only treatment effective in the long run is mental and social.

ON BROKEN COMPENSATION. S. C. M. writes: "Please explain what broken compensation of the heart means. The doctor who has examined my wife's heart says that happens at times. Also advise what is best way to overcome it if that ever can be done."

. REPLY. Broken compensation means that the heart usele cannot do the extra work which some condition of the heart valves or some other organ throws on it without straining hard enough to disturb its poise. The disturbenough to disturb its poise. The disturb-ance of poise may show itself by rapid pulse. ance of poise may show itself by rapid pulse, irregular pulse, irritable heart, pounding, short breath, dropsy, fainting, vertigo. It can be cured by building up the strength of the heart muscle. This is done by a period of rest in bed, followed by one of regulated, exercise. The intelligent use of digitalis is of great service in this condition.

DEPENDS ON CONDITIONS. J. A. C. writes: "1. Will it harm a woman to go in swimming for the first two months of her pregnancy? 2. What causes the vomiting of a yellowish brown fluid? 3. Can this vomiting be stopped?

nancy.

3. Be as quiet as possible. Take very little exercise. Eat crackers and sugar. Begin the day by eating some sugared crackers or rice and sugar while in bed. After this lie quietly for a half hour. At least the design the foreness and once during once during the foren the afternoon eat crackers and rice with sugar. Eat a good deal of bread and con-

CONTAGIOUS FEATURES BRIEF Mrs. B. K. writes: "How long is whooping cough contagious? When is it

PRIVATE PROPERTY.

"FIRE!"

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, were confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their ful and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript on returned unless the writer sends postage for that purposs.

THE PRIMARY MAY SHOW.

Du Quoin, Ill., Sept. 11.—[Editor of As chief justice of the Crimis in Cook county the judge laid in cook county the cook coun business man in the great city of Chicago that really, honestly, and truly believes it possible for the public utility tion to the office of state's at companies to grant the people prewar should be defeated, and proper rates, and stay out of bankruptcy, un- should be given the candidacy of Just 1. No, not if everything is all right.

2. I judge this is the vomiting of preg. of labor, coal, and such other materials as they may require in conducting their business. I wonder again if there is a business man who really, honestly, and truly believes that a bunch of city hall politicians can conduct the public utili-ties any more honestly, economically, or efficiently than can the men who have grown up in the business and made it a " READER."

" CHICAGO'S DANCE OF DEATH." Chicago, Sept. 11 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Chicago's dance of death. Every hour in a twenty-four hour day some human being lies mangled in the street, Whooping cough is most contagious at the beginning, before the whooping starts. In fact, some experiments indicate that it is only slightly contagious after the stage of slight fever has passed—any two weeks after the onset. The rule is to raise the quarantine at the end of the fifth or sixth week, though whooping persists. In some places whooping cough afficied children are confined to the house for two weeks and then tagged with a whooping cough sign and allowed to play out.

human being lies mangled in the street, struck down by an auto or an assassin's builet. Some one is giving up his valuables at the end of a gun, a bank raid is taking place, or a pay roll robbery is pulled off. Gambling runs riot, boose free and easy. There is little attempt, if any, to enforce the law. We near the clarion tones of our honorable may, v, begging the people to donate money to boost Chicago, yet Chicago's dance of boost Chicago, yet Chicago's dance of death goes merrily on. Large signs are being erected at entrances of the city in order to boost Chicago. Those signs should be made to read, "He who enters here does so at his own risk, and leaves

WHY THE MACHINE POLLS VOTE. Chicago, Sept. 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—People of Illinois, outside of the cement sidewalk at 4714 Kenmore chine at the polls. To the politician the avenue, which has been there about reason is obvious. Here it is in a nutthree years. No attention was paid to shell: the letter, nor has the sidewalk been 50,000 Jobholders.

an who is opposed to Chicago's Tammany

in the auditorium of the John Marshall

high school in the interest of David W.

as follows: "Mayor Thompson is the

REPUBLICAN.

100,000 Relatives and friends of same I see where complaints are sent to 100,000 To whom jobs have been promised. "The Friend of the People," and publication is made, results are obtained. 250,000 Zealous workers at the polls. Hope you can get action on this matter. The remedy is for every man and wom-

As the walk referred to is on private prop- TO VOTE TODAY. erty, we cannot repair it at public expense. It must be maintained by the owner or the occupa t of the premises. CROWE'S PLEDGE TO THOMPSON. Chicago, Sept. 12 .- [Editor of The Very truly yours, THOS. H. BYRNE, Tribune.]-Early in the year Judge Robert E. Crowe spoke at a meeting held

SEE COURT ORDER. Chicago, Sept. 10.—[To the Legal Friend Clark as Republican committeeman of the People.]—Last July I moved into an from the Thirteenth ward. During his apartment building which has been in the speech Mayor Thompson, who was also hands of a receiver for about three years, on the program, arrived, and was given The original owners are about to take an ovation. possession again and have notified us sided Judge Crowe continued his remarks

Please advice if lease received from the greatest Republican since Abraham Lin-Please advice it lease received the rent, is colo. I will do anything for Mayor receiver, to whom I have paid the rent, is colo. I will do anything for Mayor binding. Lease is made out from July Thompson."

The servility displayed by these re-The receiver's power depends on the word

they are going to raise our rent.

look it up in the clerk's office.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. RESPONSIBILITY OF JOINT OWNER

SHIP. Chicago, Sept. 12.-{To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Would much appreciate information as to the respon bility incurred by the individual in connection with joint ownership. This refers not only to ownership of property but to the profits accruing therefrom.

To what kind of "responsibility" do you refer? In general, the responsibilities are not different from those connected with other TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

birds to man? To assist in the destru

tion of insects which attack our food plants, and trees.

4. Why was the old time docto

called a leech? Because he applied

leeches to draw blood for medicina

5. How many eyes does a spid-usually have? There are common

6. How do fish breathe? Through

7. Why are fish, frogs, toads, and other amphibians called "cold blood ed "? Because their blood is low in

8. From what are many pearl bu

cluded under the classification "rep tiles"? Lisards, snakes, crocodiles alligators, and chameleons. 16. Why is the gullet of a bird en-larged into a crop? For the storing of food.

tons made? From clam shells.

8. What are some of the animals in

3. In the majority of instan

many toes has a bird? Four.

# [From the Portland Oregonian.]



party politics. He is now a HENRY M. PINE ONE WOMAN'S VIEW OF THE PRIN

marks probably never has been could

Atkinson, Ill., Sept. 9 .- [Editor of 7 Tribune. 1-"Dempsey Wins. Knecks O Misks in Third Round."

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If the "world's greatest newspape cannot find for a head line som more importance than that in this country, it better suspend pub and go down to its grave "un honored, and unsung. When are some of the really go things ever going to have a plantice daily papers? Mrs. F. F.

ONE MAN'S VIEW OF DEMPSET Chicago, Sept. 11.—[Editor of The une.]—An editorial published in you per on Sept. 8 regarding the De urally lead people to the Dempsey was most anyt

what he really is. Dempsey has certainly shown that his a real man, and a good, red bloods

American sport. Why not plug for Dempsey instead Carpentier? Playing a plane cose to make a man. Dempsey served his con-try putting on exhibition bouts, receiving nothing for same, just as much as Car pentier did at the front. And he he would have been over there

We are for Dempsey. He did not into the ring all powdered and pu fumed to make a hit with the fair he wore whiskers to protect his the kind of a fighting man we want t represent this country RALPH V. PIRRE

THE SOVIET PUT THEM THERE. Chicago, Sept. 8 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-May I criticize what you call view of communism achieved editorial of yesterday? What have conditions in a German internm to do with communism itself or its all The men as described, dirty and h gard, driven nearly insane by the c tions in which they are existing, are a reproach to the rest of the wo allows such things to be. Their "br flat, stuffy feet " and brutal app like " The Man with the Hoe," which spired Edwin Markham's noble that name, a terrible charge will to grasp all the fineness of life cation, art, leisure to appreciate ture, leaving them only the toil of the beast with its head best earth. Lucite 4. Moo

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# **CITY HALL PLOT TO USE FORCE AT** PRIMARY NIPPED

# Reverses Its Stand on Deputies at Polls.

(Continued from first page.)

room after hours and hear the appl cation for the writ. He suggested, however, that it might not be found necessary to issue the writ, and vol unteered to call up Chief of Police Garrity on the telephone and ask that Heller and the others be booked so they might be bailed out.

The chief told the judge he didn't know anything about the arrest, but agreed to make inquiries. First he asked half an hour's time, but when this was refused agreed to locate Heller in fifteen minutes. In less than that time he had reported that he was at the Maxwell street station and had been booked on a charge of criminal libel and could be bailed out. This

Chief in Plain Talk.

Sheriff Peters then took the phone and talked to the chief. You and I, chief, are charged with serious responsibility tomorrow," he it.is well that we understand each other. As a former national guard officer you know the powers of the sheriff. You know he is the chief law officer of the county and is supreme even when the troops are ordered out. Now I want an understanding with you. Do you propose to arrest any of my depu-

I called in my captains this morning and told them that their men were not to arrest the deputies," said the chief. "There won't be any trouble if they behave themselves like other law tion of several judges and clerks of abiding citizens. They will be allowed in the folling places if the judges and cierks want them in there.'

Bandit or Victim?

Chicago Man of Good Reputation Found Slain After Bank Robbers Raid Franklin Grove and Leland, Ill.

GEORGE L. MILLER.

George L. Miller, a Chicago man of apparently good reputation, was shot dead outside a garage and hardware store in Leland, Ill., yesterday morning. The garage had been robbed. In Miller's car nearby a set of burglar tools was found." Earlier in the night a gang of five bandits had wrecked the bank at Franklin Grove, Ill., but had been driven off before they could obtain any loot. The police are trying to discover whether Miller was a member of this gang or merely a victim who happened upon the scene of their next robbery and was murdered.

The chief replied he had not.
"Well, you had better read them," advised the sheriff.

Chief Clerk Sullivan of the board of

rks want them in there."

"If the judges and clerks want them This ruling reached the ears of city

there? Have you read the instructions hall leaders and at the meeting of the of the County court to the judges and captains to which Chief Garrity re-

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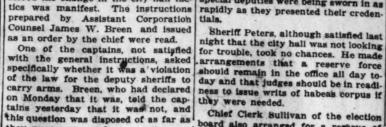
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will be very much worth while.

assortment of mirrors.

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this question was disposed of as far as they were concerned. Police Details in All Wards.

At the meeting arrangements were made for police details in all the wards. In the Nineteenth ward, where the city hall fears defeat, three policemen to work out of his offee were assigned to a polling place. In parts of the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, and Thirty-fourth wards, two men are assigned to a precinct. In other wards, one man is assigned to each precinct.

Meantime in the office of sheriff the long transport to be sent to any spots from which trouble was expected.

State's Attorney Hoyne asked for 100 policemen to work out of his office will be sent to any selected.

State's Attorney Hoyne asked for 100 policemen to work out of his office to guard against frauds.

District Attorney Clyne announce that his office would be ready to prose that his office any evidence that fraud was resorted to in voting on candidates for United States senator or Representatives in congress or in making returns of the vots. At the meeting arrangements were made for police details in all the wards. In the Nineteenth ward, where the

erred the change in the city hall tac-lics was manifest. The instructions rapidly as they presented their creden. Sheriff Peters, although satisfied last

they were needed.

Chief Clerk Sullivan of the election board also arranged for a reserve of twenty-five detectives and 100 election board employes to be sent to any spots from which trouble was expected.

State's Attorney Hovne served.

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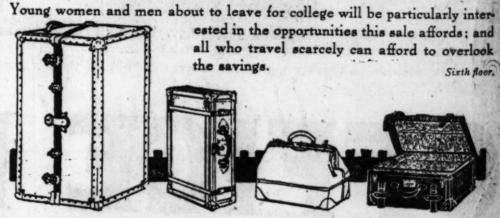
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for the gubernatorial nomination, led State Senator George F. Thompson of 7.274 in the state had been tabulated. The vote was: Miller, 126,760; n. 67.235. United States Senator James W

Wadsworth Jr., who is a candidate for renomination and has the indorsement 139,068; Boole, 31,509;

Payne, 19,619. In the Democratic party Lieut. Gov. due to the fact that women were vot-Earry C. Walker, organization candidate for the nomination for United States senator was leading Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady, the former Socialist, by a huge margin; 3,364 districts showed Walker with 61,-

662 and Lunn with 28,334. Result of Vermont Polls.

ared contest. The vote of the three tion. candidates, Frank W. Agan, H. Babitt, and Curtis S. Emery was so close that at a late hour it

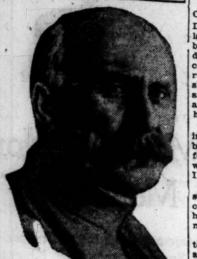
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date, had 12,187.

Congressman Porter H. Dale was renominated in the Second district, where he easily defeated Ernest W. Gibson, running second, and John W. Gordon.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.—Returns for United States senator from eleven precincts out of 2,366 in the state for the Republican nomination give Jones Gibson, running second, and John W. 150. Trickson, 45; Hugden, 44; Inglis, The Democratic condidate renomination and properties of the state for the Republican nomination give Jones (Gordon).

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General Petain

PARIS, Sept. 14.-[United Press].of the state organization, had a lead of more than 2 to 1 over the combined Henri Petain to Madame Hardon was of more than 2 to 1 over the combined vote of two opponents, Mrs. Ella A goole, president of the state branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and George Henry Payne, New York tax commissioner.

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Schuyler Leads in Colorado Denver, Colo., Sept. 14.—Returns from 108 precincts out of the 211 in city, compiled by the Rocky Mountain News, give Karl C. Schuyler of Denver a lead of 2,617 votes over Samuel D. Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 14.—The Re-hillcans of Vermont in today's pri-Means of Denver running third, for mary nominated James Hartness of the Republican nomination for United springfield for governor in a four cor-

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 14.-Leading was close that at a late hour it his opponent, George Warren, by more than 14,000 votes, Senator E. D. Smith off place.

Mr. Hartness did not make an issue of the wet and dry question as did the other three. Returns from 225 towns out of 247 in the state gave him 22.352 votes. Mr. Agan, the avowed "wet" candidate, had 12,385. Mr. Emery, the "dry" candidate, had 12,187, and Mr. Babitt, the "beer and wine" candid.

Babitt, the "beer and wine" candid.

Early Washington Returns.

150. The Democratic candidate was

IDANON CLAUSSEN CHAPLIN A RED? FINDS NEW MATE WON'T BE A MATE

Reno, Nev., Sept. 14.-[Special.]-Countess Ida Von Claussen-Davis-Dona-Mayberry, who was married here to laugh. The world's champion cuslast Thursday to Raymond H. Mayberry, Los Angeles cinema artist, today filed suit in the Reno district
court for annulment of her latest marriage. She says in her complaint that
she believes Mayberry married her
simply to escape the ordeal of working simply to escape the ordeal of working simply to escape the ordeal of working and further that he refused to fulfill his marital obligations. Wealth—if it is a conversion, for Charlie insists he has never favored social-

"I married him," she said in an interview, "to get rid of him. He has been following me about the country for two years begging me to be his wife. He threatened to take poison if I did not."

Mayberry, however, tells of the law to split the Chaplin bank roll two ways. Mayberry, however, tells a different

WELL, NOT WITH HIS BANK ROLL

New York, Sept. 14 .- [Special.]-Bolshevism for Charlie Chaplin? It is tenets of the malefactors of great

"Why, it's a joke," he vouchsafed story. He says he has learned the countess has never been divorced from a bolshevik, it isn't true at all. I'm a her second husband, Dona, whose real name, Mayberry says, is Donagan.

Countess Von Claussen gained notoriety when she filed a damage suit against former President Boografies.

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# "FRANK, FRANK, FRANK, THE DEMS **ARE SPEA-KING"**

## "Cheer Up, Comrades, You'll Get Free Dope."

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-[Spe cial.]-Stacks of bulging mail sacks in the marble corridors of the house of representatives office building today told the story of a flood of Democratic campaign propaganda that is going to the voters in every part of the country. It is going at a minimum of cost to the Democratic war chest, but at some expense to the taxpayers and to the detriment of the white paper

On the first floor of the building are the headquarters of Representative Henry D. Flood of Virginia, chairman of the Democratic congressional com-mittee, who is directing the attempt parade is still actively in business as and lives at 5052 Washington Park nocratic house. The offices are rent free to the Democrats, despite the fact that they are being used for a purely political purpose

#### 200 Sacks of Mail.

The stacks of bulging mail sacks stretch on either side of the Democratic suite. At one time eight large piles of sacks were counted. In three of the piles there were more than fifty sacks by actual count. Other piles were somewhat smaller, but the eight piles easily totaled more than

Near the top of each of these sacks was a slip showing that it contained Democratic speeches printed at the government printing office. As part of the Congressional Record the day thirty miles from the starting approach in 1918, the city has spent speeches, while avowedly campaign propaganda, can be circulated to the

#### voters free of postage. Small Expense to Democrats.

Thus the Democratic campaign managers by using careful economy can distribute many speeches at small cost They can get them printed at govern ment printing offices at cost. They can have them folded and delivered to their offices, for which they pay no

Practically the only operation the Democrats have to pay for is the addressing of envelopes and stuffing the speeches back into the mall sacks from

#### **MYSTERY PHONE** CALL FACTOR IN STEINHOUSE CASE

Steinhouse started on the theory today hat another woman was implicated in her death. Arthur H. Grotefield, brother of the woman, who had practically arrived at the conclusion that she had taken her own life, is now undecided.

Motorcycle Officer Mariscano says he observed a figure clothed in a kimono being driven toward the river at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. He said the driver was a slender man. On the back seat was the figure of a woman in a reclining position. He thought it was some one intoxicated and paid no attention to it until the Steinhouse case

found Chief of Police Guy Topp re-ceived a mysterious phone call from a woman who refused to tell who she was, but said the woman whom the officer had seen in the car was being taken to the hospital and that the case was a maternity one. Search of the records of all hospitals fail to show a single maternity case early Tuesday

#### YOUNG MEADS IS INDICTED; TRIAL STARTS MONDAY

Woodsville, N. H., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Robert T. Meads of La Grange, Ill., was indicted today by the Grafton dounty grand jury for the murder of Henry E. Maroney of West Medford, Mass., fellow student at Dartmouth college, whom he shot and killed last June following a quarrel over a quart bottle of liquor.

The trial commences next Monda the date agreed on by Solicitor J. H. Noon and A. H. Meads, father of young Meads, who is to act as his counsel.

The elder Meads will attempt to prove s son shot in self-defense



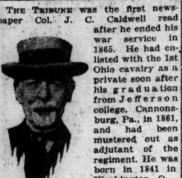
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Grant post, Grand Army of the Repub-

#### Fifty Canadian Legislators "Shipwrecked" for a Day

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Sept. 14.-[Special.]-Storm tossed in their canoes on the northern lakes and then stranded city's assistance. almost without food for a day on a mud bank, fifty members of the Mani-

point and about forty miles from the all but \$14,000 of the \$1,200,000 bond Pas, when a propeller shaft snapped. issue authorized by the voters in 1919

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Although the Roosevelt road viaduc s only 26.5 per cent complete, the city administration is already planning to ask the voters for an additional bond issue of \$1,000,000 to finish the work. Original estimates called for the expenditure of \$957,000. City Engineer day since I came to Chicago fifty- P. S. Combs has already spent \$1,226,-

> Increased material and labor costs i the explanation offered by city officials for the big expenditure and the small showing, but Oscar Hewitt's recent was shown that workmen were given as high as six days' pay for one day's work on the viaduct, throw anothe

#### Send S. O. S. to Roads.

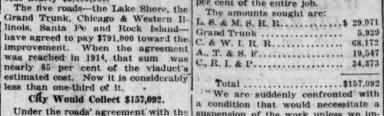
the work will cease next week unless the five railroads whose tracks are to run beneath the viaduct come to the If the roads respond to the appeal

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The five roads—the Lake Shore, the Grand Trunk, Chicago & Western Illinois, Santa Fe and Rock Island—have agreed to pay \$791,000 toward the care of the child by the control of the child by the child by the child by the care of the child by the child by

City Would Collect \$157,092. Under the roads' agreement with the suspension of the work unless we imcity 85 per cent of their/share is to mediately receive payment of what is be paid in monthly installments, in produce from the railroad companies," says ortion to the work completed. Mr. Hornstein in his letter to the car-fornstein's appeal, therefore, asks that riers.





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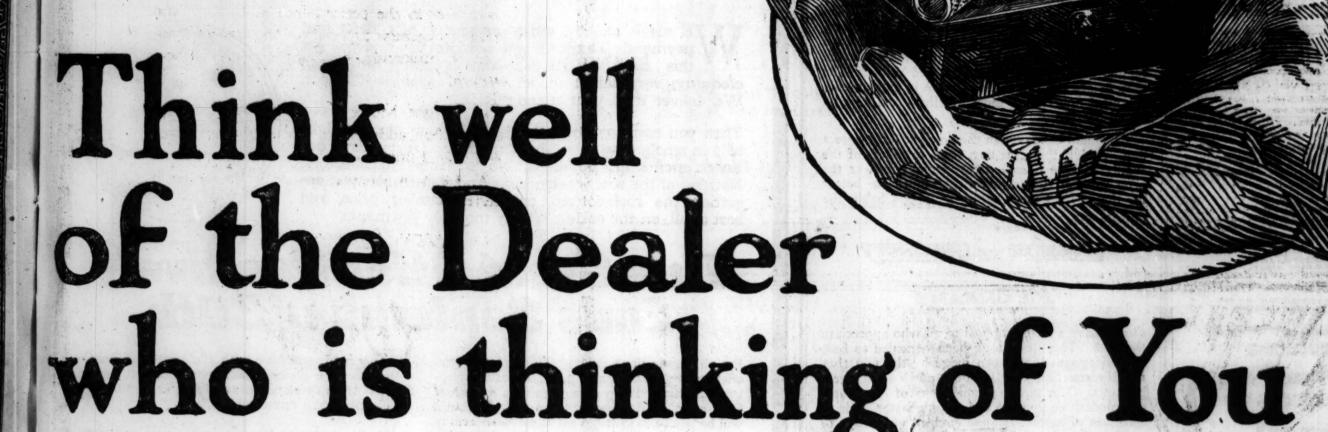
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# Points Out Errors in Data were held jointly at the Hotel Sher. of Critics.

On Aug. 16 D. O. Thompson, secretary of the Illinois Agricultural association, made public a statement that there was no shortest of the statement of the statement of the statement that there was no shortest of the statement of there was no shortage of freight cars. Members of both He added that 9,294 freight cars were organizations held up at 494 railroad stations in Illi- ited railroad

nois.

Sixty-six cars, he charged, had remained inactive for more than a week on the Ulinois Central line.

equipment manufacturing plants [TRIBUNE Photo.] here during the day, in addition to other industrial plants of interest.

Replies to Critics. President C. H. Markham asked Mr hompson for the cars' numbers Yesterday he issued the following report to Mr. Thompson:

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brought to any part of the world, China, the Philippines, South America—it's all one to me," he said. If he should find a "buyer," which resent laws render highly improbable, the wants the \$3,000 " to turn over to ture and sale of light wine and beer was present laws render highly improbable,

#### Late Count Tolstoi's Son. Speaker and Writer, Weds

New York, Sept. 14.—[Special.]—
Jack Hardy, a former sailor, now living at No. 28 West Thirty-seventh street, offers himself for sale for \$5,000; terms, \$3,000 cash; remainder in easy payments.

stoi, Russian dramatist and philosopher, and Mrs. Madine Pershina were married by Mayor Gillen here today. Both Count Ilya and his bride are divorcees of less than two months. Witnesses at today's ceremony were Police Lieutenant Cronin and Gustav Sirshovitz, formerly of the old imperial Russian government's consular service. Count government's consular service. Countilya is a lecturer and writer.

Irish Home Rule, Wines,

Beer, O. K.'d by Labor a lady who has been more than a mother" to him.

"For myself," he says, "I do not want anything except a bare living and perhaps cigaret money."

"I do not dorsed in a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the Kentucky federation of labor here today.

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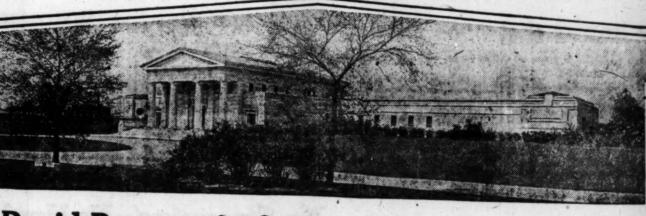
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# resident Elect Also Talks of Oil Claims.

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election, said: most serious problem that conthe government of Mexico is

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Obregon said he had not studied oil question enough to make a ent, but that article 27 would arded as a fundamental part of ion, but a cor so act as to protect vested rights Won't Tolerate Reds.

Obregon said when he had the oath of office he would not the spread of bolshevism or

ven to private control, but stock-by direct vote could see their em. Obregon said he did not con-r the labor problem very serious thought it would work out gradu-with benefits to both worker and

8. TO GET LATEST WORD. nington, D. C., Sept. 14.—George nmerlin, chargé d'affaires at City, is believed to have left today and is due here in about a confer with state department Mr. Summerlin was sumers which have been the subject recent informal representations to Mexican government as to protecen of American oil and agricultural shts in Mexico.

#### PLOT TO SLAY **OBREGON UNDER** INVESTIGATION

Mexico City, Sept. 14.-Investigation reports that a plot against the lives Gen. Alvaro Obregon, president r, and other officials has been begun Mexican civil and military po e secretary of war announced to-tht. This action was taken after my telegrams had been received from an consuls in the United States o said the plotters were at present San Antonio, Tex.

# POSTOFFICE HEADS RECOMMEND BRANCH ADJUSTING BUREAUS

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Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-Labor leaders asking general amnesty for pogovernment would continue its policy

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Replying to the appeals of Samuel cinnati last week. On his return yes, terday Mr. Carlille said one of the most important matters discussed was the establishment of branch in the control of the most of branch in the control of the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the establishment of branch in the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the establishment of branch in the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the establishment of branch in the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the establishment of branch in the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the establishment of branch in the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the establishment of branch in the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the establishment of branch in the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of three months fewer than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of the persons convicted purely of violation of the establishment of branch in the case acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months fewer than 160 of the establishment of the establishment of branch in the case acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months are cases acted upon and predicted that "at the end of three months are cases acted upon and predicted that "at Replying to statements by Mr. Gom-adjusting bureaus for the settlement pers that other countries had released personal political prisoners, Mr. Palmer said the number who actually suffered mail. The association of the settlement of branch punishment under war time laws in punishment under was infinitesimally

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bicycle trip from St. Louis. The boys parted at Brighton, Robert intending Robert says four attempts to rob his

WILLIAM B.CARLILE ed that bureaus [Photo (C) Matsene.] be established, in sixty cities, At present there is only the main bureau at Washington.

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But the only thing known is that Robert has a bullet wound in the abdomer and it is feared he will not repressing that disagreement."

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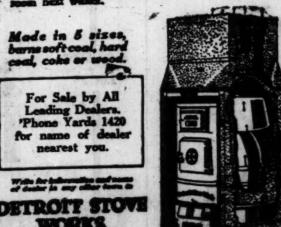
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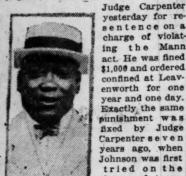
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# JACK JOHNSON'S "REPRIMAND" IS YEAR AND A DAY

# New Sentence Staggers Hopeful Negro.

Jack Johnson, Negro heavyweight pugilist, was taken before Federal Judge Carpenter



act. He was fined onfined at Leav year and one day Exactly the same unishment was fixed by Judge Carpenter seven years ago, when Johnson was first tried on the charge of trans-porting Bertha

woman, from Pittsburgh to Chicago Johnson jumped a \$15,000 bond pending appeal of the case and fled from the United States. He returned volun-

Smile Fades as Blow Falls. Johnson was smiling as he entered the courtroom. "I done hope that jedge says, 'Jack, you're a free man,' he said to Deputy Marshal Thomas

Some one apparently had satisfied Johnson he was to receive only a minor entence, for he appeared dazed at Judge Carpenter's sentence. There was no smile on his face as he left the room. 'I'm sore." he said. "They didn't give me a fighting chance. A stiff reprimand would have been sufficient."

No Sign of Remorse, Judge Says. "I can see no reason for making change in the sentence," Judge Car-penter said. "If the conduct of the defendant had been such as to indicate that he regretted his criminal act, I might feel differently about a reduction of sentence. On the contrary, Johnson has behaved in a manner to indicate a complete disregard for the laws and in stitutions of this country."

Judge Carpenter granted Johnson's attorney, S. A. Watkins, a stay of exe cution until Saturday to file a writ of error in the Court of Appeals.

#### **MARINES SEIZE** MORE FUEL OIL AT SHELL PLANT

Martinez, Cal., Sept. 14. Thirty-five hundred barrels of fuel off were seized at the Shell Oil company plant here today by a detachment of about fifty marines from Mare island navy yard. The company refused to deliver the oil and locks on the pipe lines were broken, as was done last Saturday, when 2,000 barrels of oll were seized by Mare island authorities. The oil was transferred from the

Shell tanks to a navy barge, which then returned to Vallejo.

The company refused to sell at the price the government offered of \$2 a barrel, demanding \$2.35.

### GAS MOST DEADLY **WEAPON IN WARFARE**

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Gas sent more and bayonets fewer American soldiers to the hospitals during the war than any other agency of warfare, according to statistics issued today by the war department. Of the noneffectiveness produced by gas 43 per cent was due to mustard gas. The figures follow:

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Gas [all kinds]	88,980	
Gunshot, missile, unclassed.	85,132	
Shrapnel		21
Rifle ball		
Shell		
Hand grenade		
Indirect result mil. agent	1,838	
Explosives	946	
Pistol ball	257	*
Bayonet	245	
Falling objects	198	No. 17
Aerial bomb	150	
Cutting and piercing instrts.	146	
Aeroplane	88	
Crushing	85	
Saber	14	
Other	3,091	
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#### MRS. KUEHLING'S WILL FILED; ALL PROPERTY TO SON

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14.-[Special.]-Coincident with the release from cus tody of Roy H. Kuehling after a Washinstoo. D. C., grand jury had voted not to return an indictment against him in connection with the drowning of his wife, Gertrude V. Kuehling, former De-

troit heiress, the will of his widow was filed in probate court here.

Neither Kuehling nor Howard B. Osgood, from whom Mrs. Kuehling was divorced in Detroit last year, is bequeathed any of her share of the million dollar at the state. lion dollar estate. With the exception of a black jet bracelet which goes to of her property is left to her four year old son, John Barham Osgood.

The boy is to be educated and supported by the income from Mrs. Kuehling's property until he attains the age of 25 years, when he will be given full

ownership and management.

Mrs. Kuehling's will was drawn
April 3, 1919, when her name was Gertrude Viger Osgood. She added a codicil Dec. 30 of the same year ratifying and confirming the original testament



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BY FRANK RIL

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# GO-OP COMPANIES FOR CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS YARDS

## Farmers' Board Votes to Join New Movement.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. emmission companies at the Chicago and St. Louis stockyards were aparted by the executive committee of sulted and served the ban-Pans for establishing live stock Odell of the Evanmich met here yesterday. The farm great of this state proposes to join plus extra helpmovement with bureaus and other

her the advantages of a cooperasales organizations at the live markets will outweigh the diffi-

joint meeting will be held in Mann, Kas., Sept. 22 and 23, to work the plan from the corn belt farmstandpoint. Then a general live conference will be held in Chi-This meeting will be called by

Move Has Foothold Here. is pointed out that 75 per cent 30 per cent of the hogs, cattle ment is spreading to every and lynched. pport the new system the live narketing department of the ciation is conducting a survey number of cattle and hogs in

lligently. Similar surveys are erried on in adjoining states. wer Live Stock in Illinois. one counties are being surveyed linois; thus far thirty-three have returns. The figures indicate is a tendency among the farmers and less live stock than they did ason. This is especially true of

feed lots. The farmers want

tatistics to help them stabilize

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is the recent placing of C. A. Stewart, the farmers' yards representative, at the Chicago market.

#### ILLINOIS WILL MEASURE MINDS OF ITS KIDDIES

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 14.-Tests to termine the mental capacity of ap-oximately 200,000 public school pupils Illinois will be taken during the week of Oct. 4, according to Dr. Walter s. Monroe of the bureau of educational research of the University of Illinois. The mentality tests will be conducted rough the efforts of this bureau. They are sponsored and in large part devised by Dr. Monroe.

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Monroe's standardized silent ng tests, and arithmetic tests. Plans leading to the October examinons were discussed at a meeting o tative educators and local com es in Springfield in December 19, Dr. Monroe said, and furthe ans were made at a conference of bout twenty county superintendents

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# "COOKING JUST LIKE **MOTHER'S" CAPTURES** CHEMISTS' HEARTS

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ement with bureaus and other organizations of the middle derivative for the middle derivative fo dent of the society, complimenting her on the excellent meal which he and the other 2,999 delegates pronounced "as good as mother used to make."

Their tribute to Mrs. Odell's gastronomical triumph has been incorporated in a resolution as convenience.

> Lynch Alabama White Man Insulter of White Woman

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 14.-Alto Windham, white, was lynched last night near Hartford, Ala., because of remarks he was alleged to have made to a white woman. The woman's live stock from the farms of husband is reported to have teletota is handled through co- phoned a neighbor to step Windham. ried shortly. tive shipping associations. The This was done and soon a number of men arrived. The neighbor refused to ep in this state are marketed surrender the man until he received a the cooperative associations, promise that he would not be harmed. number is rapidly growing. The man was taken to a hearby swamp

# FOREMAN SLAIN WHEN HE FINDS

# Body Is Left in Factory as Slayers Flee.

John Zolek, 42 years old, of 2237 John Zolek, 42 years old, of 2237
West Eighteenth street, was murdered
early yesterday in the washroom of
the factory of W. H. Jackson & Co.,
1529 South State street. Zolek's skull
had been broken with a club. He was
foreman for the company.
Police believe the murder was a sequel to a holdup. Zolek's pockets had
been stripped and a diamond ring stolen.

Suspect Is Selzed. A suspect was locked up at the South Clark street police station and his name withheld. About 9 a. m. T. B. Walling, the general manager, telephoned from the offices at 746 South Michigan avenue to the plant. He received no response, so he sent Charles Mase, a clerk, to

Mase found the door to the wash-room wedged shut with a shovel. A blood stained hammer and a piece of heavy plank were nearby. Zolek apparently had surprised the

Frank Zolek of 2237 West Eighteenth street, his father, said Zolek had left home "in happy spirits." "He had no enemies, I am sure," said Mr. Walling. Zolek was to have been mar-Deputy Coroner Charles H. Fitzner

the inquest pending investi PALLS THREE STORIES; KILLED. Edward Linden, 42, 3110 Lindale avenues killed yesterday when he fell from third floor window near his home.

"Mr. Leek," the business man said, purised the loot of two burglars who en the Euge jewelry store here last night.

Successful Wedding Pays

Preacher \$20 Dividend

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 14.—[Special.]—The Rev. W. P. Leek of Fond du Lac, a Methodist minister, while attending a conference at Green Bay was summoned to the office of a business.

Ronners Get 14.00 Local Conference at Green Bay was summoned to the office of a business.



## Manhattan oxfords

THEY don't just look finer than ordinary oxford cloths, they really are. And this fall you'll find a lot of new colorings and patterns in these oxfords. Manhattan \$5.50 shirts of them are Manhattan shirts, \$4 up: 1]

Maurice L Rothschild

# Butter and Eggs Motor xpress

IN addition to over a million farmer-owned automobiles, 18,000 farmer-owned trucks, and approximately 100,000 farm tractors, there are 519 motorized Express Companies doing business in the states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and this number is growing day by day.

Automotive Industries for 1920 declares "Trucks are operating on railroad schedules, and have proved more dependable, on a time basis, than the steam roads have ever been. Their use to replace the freight car for certain classes of freight has proved a marked success.

The Smithsonian Institute, United States National Museum Bulletin 102. says. "In respect to prompt delivery of farm produce, whether to railways or directly to towns, the motor truck has an exceptionally useful opportunity."

It is these motor trucks, tractors and farmer-owned automobiles that are largely increasing gasoline consumption, particularly in the Middle West.

During the first four months of 1920, the production of gasoline increased 13½%, while during the same period, domestic consumption of gasoline increased 331/3%. This excess of consumption over production has been a potent factor in the advance of gasoline prices, but the dominant underlying reason has been the increase in the cost of crude oil.

The service rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) lies in manufacturing and distributing to the tractor, the truck, and the automobile a dependable supply of gasoline and lubricating oils, and selling them at a fair price. The latest refinery methods are producing a continually increasing percentage of gasoline from each barrel of crude oil. While large-scale production and distribution assure maximum economy in this industry, the savings effected by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are utilized to hold down gasoline prices despite the rising tide of demand for petroleum products.

# **Standard Oil Company**

(Indiana) 910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

# Yellow Cab

Best in World Says Mr. Abbott

W. Rufus Abbott, General manager of the Chi-



cago Telephone Company, whose organizing ability and precise methods have given him unusual prestige in the business world, is very definite in his comments on the YELLOW CAB.

"Chicago has the best taxicab system in the world," said Mr. Abbott, "and it is furnished by the YELLOW CAB COMPANY.

"This company gives better service at lower rates than any other city I have ever been in and now I understand it is making YEL-LOW CABS for all the cities in the Union. In other words it is the cause of a revolution in the taxicab business throughout America.

"YELLOW CABS are clean — the drivers are courteous and above all so reliable, that no man need hesitate to entrust his family to the care of the Company's employees.

"I remember how the Company started. It was in 1910. I was then an officer of the C. A. A. The Shaw Company made us a proposition to do away with the old-fashioned hack and substitute motor-propelled cars. I recall how eagerly we accepted.

"These same men are the owners and operators of the YELLOW CAB which has become internationally famous. The service they rendered the club was so excellent that it naturally became profitable and from it grew the present YELLOW CAB COM-PANY. So I feel that I had something to do with the creation of this service, which has become one of Chicago's most essential institutions."

Mr. Abbott is not a stockholder in the YEL-LOW CAB COMPANY.

Phone Calumet 6000

Yellow

MY AUNT HAS HAD IT

FOR TWENTY. MAYBE

SOME PEOPLE HAVE

IT 7 YEARS AND

WORLD'S RECORD IS SET

IN MOTORBOAT RACE

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14.—Establish

ing a new world's record of 71.43 miles

an hour, Gar Wood, with his Miss America of the Detroit Yacht club won

hour flat. Second place in the race went to Miss Detroit, with George Wood at the wheel, who finished third

H. B. Greening's Rainbow of the Royal Hamilton Yacht club, Hamilton,

Ont., made a clean sweep of the Carl G. Fisher race for displacement boats

by winning the third fifty mile heat

going twenty times around the two

and one-half mile course at the rate of

REPUBLICS, 7; ALL STARS, 3.

37.7 miles an hour.

HOW CAN A

WOMAN TAKE

SO MUCH TIME

TO BUY A

SPOOL OF

CABINET MEN TO

PLAY WITH EVANS

cial.]—Chick Evans, who won last Sat-

urday one of the most sensational

against Houston and Davis.

Two Chicagoans Play

in Eastern Tourney

New York, Sept. 14 .- [Special.]-

ing in the class for men from 55 to

of 20 gave a net of 89. Alexander H

Revell of Old Elm had 90, with an al-

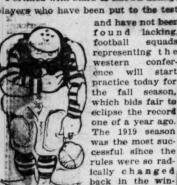
lowance of 9, making 81 net.

scored 109, which with his handlcap

THREAD !?

# **BIG-10 TEAMS OF** GREAT PROMISE OPEN DRILL TODAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Fortified with stars of known ability



practice today for which bids fair to one of a year ago rules were so radically changed back in the win of 1905-'06. the possible exception

will be composed of players who can depended upon to turn the tide of hard fought battles. Illini Captain a Great Center.

Illinois, 1919 conference champion ts captain John Depler, a player of the first water. He mous choice of critics for the allwestern pivot position last year and more valuable to his team this year. The Illinois captain will be supported by Carney, rated one of the of the season. The field is in readiends in the west, and several

charringnin to Urbana. Office State, which was defeated by gridirons chalked off. Illinois for the title in the closing game of the season, will depend upon Pete Stinchcomb to take the place of Chick Stinchcomb was by long odds the heat quarter back in the west last year and was one of the all-important cogs in the Buckeye machine. He is a clever open field runner and brilliant field general. He is also a good punter and fairly accurate field goal kicker.

Strong Team at Minnesota. Minnesota should command the respect of all its opponents this year with a great team. The Gophers' main et will be Arnold Oss, considered one of the best half backs in the west last year. In Capt. Trig Johnson Min has a tackle who should be among the leading forwards in the

Iowa will have the Devine brothers principal assets, while Wisconsin will rely upon Capt. Weston, an end of known ability who should be one of the best wing players in the country. Indiana, which will bear watching, has a wonderful half back in Williams and a great end in Minton

Michigan this year should be fighting its principal asset. This all-American full back of 1918 was unable to play because of scholastic difficulties Angus Goetz will again captain the Wolverines at tackle. Rye and Dunne, ends, and Cohen, half like other Michigan stars.

Revival at Ann Arbor.

breago, Capt. Jackson should de into one of the best forwards natural qualifications of a lineut early season injuries preventfrom showing his best last year. ble, Hutchinson, and Hanisch Stagg has back field material

uddy Lane for most of its gains. the Purdue eleven. The Pur-

y's practice will consist of li work, with the players kicktossing the ball around the will be the program for the r of the week, but such funas falling on the ball, sesth the charging machine, and nmy will not be overlooked. will be chosen in skeleton forssibly by Saturday, to learn

Il start. The men will be sent nder punts to tackle the catchscrimmage will be indulged part of the week. Some is will engage in morning sessions, and the pe-

ana and Iowa Lift Lid. a and Iowa will be the first go into action. They omington on Sept. 25 tant early season clash. and Northwestern will meet n on Oct. 9, the day Chicago chedule with Purdue o The season this year will Nov. 20, the closing struggle

igo being between the Maroons

tern will meet Notre Dame at

On the same day

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A wing-tip brogue-with flange heel and water-

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oof slip-sole. A very popular model now.

GASOLINE ALLEY-A SNEEZE IS A PERFECTLY GOOD INTRODUCTION



# **RECORD GRID SQUAD EXPECTED BY STAGG** FOR PRACTICE TODAY

report today for the first practice ness, with the big east bleachers moved Mayers who helped bring the back off the baseball diamond to its

are expected to report to Coach Stagg one of the largest returning delega tions of veterans in recent years. The "C" men are Capt. Jackson and McGuire, tackles; Reber, center; Pheeny, guard; Hinkle, Halladay, and Crisler, ends; Cole, Elton, Hutchinson, Rouse, and Hermes, half backs, and Hanise! several reserves of last season's squad

ble for the varsity for the first time. The one element of gloom hanging over the opening is the report that two of the regulars will not be eligible this year. From the University of Illinois c. mes the report that Elton and Rebe are to be protested. Coach Stagg said last night:

"I was not aware that these two men would not be eligible to play. Neither has competed for three years in varsity otball, and until Dean Albion Small. the Chicago conference representative, returns to town and shows me the minutes of the spring meeting of the conference board, I will not know whether the interpretation of the rule drafted to meet the numerous unusual cases due to scrambled war records will affect Elton and Reber."

# 8 LETTER MEN TO

Northwestern university team will be 2:0514.

2:10 PACE, PURSE \$1,000, 3 HEATS. answered by eight letter men. Coach
Elmer McDevitt takes over the helm
at Evanston with a new personnel in
the athletic department. McDevitt,
who was line coach under the régime
of Fred Murphy before the war, now

Time, 2:08%, 2:08%, 2:08%, 2:08%.

John Daley, captain elect, who prisco June, by San Lass [Fleming] win last year with a drop kick against Jane Forbes [Fleming] 3 1 1 3 3 Indiana, will not return to college. The Rifie Grenade [McDonald] 2 2 2 letter men who will return are Hathaway, tackle; Gordon, quarter back; Joe Dillon started. Time, 2:06%, 2:06%. Turner, tackle; Gibson, quarter back; 2:16 CLASS TROT, PURSE \$1,000, 3 HEATS.

the Olympic contests at Antwerp met Norwegian stars here today and won the honors of the meet easily, being far

superior to their competitors.

J. V. Scholz, University of Missouri, equaled the world's record in the 100 meter dash, making the distance in 10.6 seconds. He also wen the 200 meter race, his time being 22.2 seconds. Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., won the 800 meter race in 1 minute 58.7 seconds, At but was beaten in the 1,500 meter by

Norwegian.

Walker Smith, Chicago A. A., came home first in the 110 meter hurdles, his time being 15.6 seconds. J. M. Watt, Ithaca, N. Y., hurdler, and R. S. Emery, Chicago A. A., quartermiler, also were prominent contestants. The Americans were well received. The Americans were well received by the crowd and were hailed by the ress as good sportsmen.

ILLINI STAR NOW A PROF.
Urbana, Ill., Sept. 14.—Prof. David H. Carpahan, baseball, track, and tennis star at the
Diversity of Illinois in 1918, has been appointed assistant dean for men foreign stulents at the University of Illinois.

"Campus"

(Style 738)

\$14.50

### **PETER MANNING LANDS** STAKES WORTH \$10,000 IN SYRACUSE CONTEST

YRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14. Peter Manning, the big bay geld ing trotter, driven by Tommy Murphy, captured the classic One of the biggest squads in the Murphy, captured the classic history of Maroon football is expected \$10,000 Empire stake at the Grand circuit meeting at the New York state fair today. Victorious in two of the three heats. Peter Manning shared honors of the big event with E. Colorado, winner of the second heat and most consistent contender throughout

Symbol S. Forrest (Murphy)... Un, b. h. (Valentine)... Time—2:07%, 2:05%, 208%.

THE YATES HOTEL CUP. 2 YEAR OLD TROTTERS; PURSE \$2,670; 2 IN 3. lose Scott [Murphy].

EMPIRE STAKE, 2:12 TROT, PURSE \$10,000; 3 HEATS, SLETTER MEN TO

BE BACK ON N. U.

SQUAD THIS YEAR

The call for football practice of the Northwestern university team will be 2054.

is head coach.

John Daley, captain elect, who Prises PURSE \$1.330, 2 IN 3.

Prises June by San Francisco-June

Turner, tackle; Gibson, quarter back; Penfield, guard; Lassater tackle, and Townley, guard.

YANK ATHLETES
TAKE GAMES IN

NORWAY CAPITAL

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 13,—
American athletes who participated in the Olympic contests at Antwerp met

Norwagen stars baratabase and care an

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.—Dick Griffin ort Worth and Ralph Lincoln, Los Ange eatherweight, fought twelve rounds to

# **FAVORITES SURVIVE** SECOND ROUND FOR WOMEN'S NET TITLE

America of the Detroit Yacht club won the gold Challenge cup of the American to Power Boat association today, taking the final thirty mile heat of the power boat classic in 25:27 3.5.

The record was made in the fifth live mile lap, which was covered in four minutes twelve seconds. Gar Wood's average speed for the thirty mile heat today was seventy miles an hour flat. Second place in the race Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14.—Six New York players, four from Boston, three from California, and one each from Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Kansas City survived the second round of singles today in the women's national tennis championship in progress on the grass courts of the Philadelphia Cricket club. All the favorites came through and, with two exceptions, all gained easy victories.

Mrs. Franklin Mallory, three times champion, won from Miss Phyllis Walsh, Philadelphia, in straight sets, allowing her but three games, all in nd set. Miss Marion Zinderstein, Boston, disposed of Mrs. Ernes Wisner, Harrison, N. Y., 6-1, 6-0, while Miss Eleanor Tennant, one of the California stars, defeated Miss Anne Townsend, Philadelphia, 6-2,

Although both won in straight sets, Miss Helen Baker, Pacific coast cham pion, and Miss Eleanor Goss, New York, were forced to extend them

### Leonard Fights Britton

in Cleveland Sept. 30 Cleveland, O., Sept. 14 .- Tom Mc-Ginty, Cleveland boxing promoter, has set the date for the Benny Leonard Jack Britton match here for Sept. 30 He said he had the lightweight and welterweight champions signed to contract to fight ten rounds. Each scrapper is guaranteed \$30,000. The fight will be staged in the evening in the American league hall park. Britton is to weigh in at 145

Dies After Boxing Blow in Coast Y. M. C. A. Ring Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14.—Al Alinconscious by a blow received in a boxing bout with Frank Quigley at the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. last night, died in a hospital here today. Attending surgeons attributed death to a fracture

### Weinert Beats Meehan

in Twelve Round Bout Newark, N. J., Sept. 14 .- Charley wark outfought Willie Meehan of San Francisco in a twelve round bout tonight. Meehan weighed 193 pounds and Weinert 185.

Spencer and Pollard Win Suburban Tennis Title C. E. Spencer, the former River Forst player, and J. P. Pollard, Harvard ident, carried off the doubles championship in the annual suburban ten-nis championship, defeating R. F. Woods and Harold McLaughlin of the Sherwood club, 4-6, 7-5, 6-8, 12-10. The first four sets were played Sunday at the West Maywood Tennis club,

when darkness stopped play, and the match was finished at Sherwood club. King Alfonso's Horse Wins San Sebastian Grand Prize

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Sept. 13. -King Alfonso's great racer Brabant won the grand prize event at the racetrack today over thirteen other starters, the distance being approximately



# MEIGS GATHERS IN HONORS OF AD MEN'S TOURNEY

BY JOE DAVIS. President Morrill C. Meius came ne ing the captain bright, the bo'sur

cy brig in the Washington, D. C. Sept. 14.—[Special.]—Chick Evans, who won last Saturn gross for twenty.

natches in American golf when he de- a card of 44feated Francis Ouimet and regained the 44-128, being title of American amateur golf champles of A. He also MERRILL C. MEIGH pion, will come to Washington to annexed twentymorrow for a golf match with two seven chips in the first flight, commembers of President Wilson's cabinet posed of W. W. Manning, J. A. Bender, and another high official of the governant P. J. Starck. Also he tied with ment. The other participants will be C. D. Heller for the lowest number o ecretary of the Interior Payne, Secre- putts in the afternoon, each getting tary of the Treasury Houston, and thirty-two. On the toss Heller took Undersecretary of State Norman H. the prize, a Scotch driver donated by Hamilton Gibson. Manning and Bender tied for low qualifying score in the

morning at 43. Martin Is Low Net the low net prize for the full route Winners and runners up in each flight, with the number of chips won Senior" golfers up to 75 years old flight, with the ontested at Apawamis today. E. H. by each, follow:

Woodsar Waterson

QUESTIONS THEY A large and small m and I want to try bass flies kind of a rod would

Answers-1. Fly fishing Answers—I. Fig flating doubtful proposition, but the answer when they refus nary lures. Use highly or with a tiny spinner: Collichence Belle, Ibis, Yelley Coachman are good lake for fishing below the sur the cork bodied, fleating b on the top. Often these do than wet flies. Fish your the morning, at dust, and the morning, at dust, at the control of the morning, at dusk, and days. 2. A regular fly rod v satisfactory: a 9% or 10 to ing from 5% to 6% ounces

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—is an eel pouch? 2. Are they eat? 3. Is there any different

Righth-G. L. Payne, 18; L. H. I. Ninth-H. M. Ballard, 15; B. W.

be played Sept. 30 or Oct 1

# Fall Suits, Hats and English Topcoats

Our Fall Clothes are here! As is customary, our Fine Suits are hand tailored from choice cloths of our own selection and are of faultless, sensible style, such as well dressed men can wear for several seasons.

Our Hats are likewise of proper style: Felt Hats, Cloth Hats, Stiff Hats-including the famous Chase make—are here in correct colors and shapes.

Of even greater importance is our new showing of Kenneth-Durward Topcoats and Ulsters, made in England. These may be had in several styles, loose or close fitting, of heavy or medium materials. For fall and winter wear, these will be found the smartest garments obtainable in this country. Yet, prices are far from prohibitive.

# Ogilvie & Heneage

Twenty EAST JACKSON Boulevard Second Floor

SOX HAND TO GRIFF

SOX-SENATORS

RY I. E. SANBO



Hodge Is Slab Sacriff wel Hodge was sent agai the week. Hodge m er so far that Roth scor

Ed Collins Adds an Err Neil scratched a roller pa frantic effort to reti ed O'Neil to score on

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YANKS STEP OVE

TIGERS, 13 TO 3.

TO FIRST PLACE

league race today

# TALLIES OF SOX HAND CINCH TO GRIFFS, 7-0

SOX-SENATORS SCORE

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BY I. E. SANBORN. Meago's White Sox kicked them

out of the congested pennant scramble yesterday by submitting tamely to a shut-out at the hands of Washington by a score of 7 to 0 Senators' tallies being outright Six hits were all

the Gleasons made off the curves of Acosta, a product of the Antilles, and THE ACOSTA. there was nothing doing in the there was nothing when hits meant runs. Once who we error made an opening for

Hodge Is Slab Sacrifice.

ovel Hodge was sent against Acos the hope of saving some of the to pit against Babe Ruth the latter the week. Hodge might have red a victory if he had been anything resembling support the Sox had made a few runs. The tall recruit slabbed five , during which six runs, only ... Totals ... them earned, were made off and then let Wilkinson finish the The Gleasons backed up Roy a etter than they did Shovel. game was tossed off in the secng as follows: Roth led with league fly back of first. Strunk ged it in the wind and it fell Before the ball was corralled Mil 

so far that Roth scored. Ed Collins Adds an Error. Wil scratched a roller past Hodge t it for a hit. Eddie Collins antic effort to retire O'Neil Gharrity singled to left runners an extra base. That

### NOTES OF THE SOX

on backed up almost against screen and captured a

rive by Gharrity in the sixth replaced the injured Judge t and played a good game, sav y a fine stab of a short bound

Two of their five defeats tors occurred in the last nes, showing the difference ne Sox of today and the Sox

Collins failed to get a hit, his long string of twentyag at least one safe blow

He was on first when ple of yards, so hurle and tagged the runner he lay on the plate.



# THE GUMPS-THEY STACK 'EM WITH A DERRICK AT SHADY REST

WELL HOW'S APPETITE-YOU YALK ABOUT AN THE OLD MATTER WITH APPETITE - YOU DON'T KNOW PASPEPTIC ANYTHING ABOUT EATING - DID YOU THIS MORNING ? MY APPETITE-AINT YOU AFRAID ATE 4 PANCAKES TO EAT THAT HOT FOR THEIR PANCAKES WITH 3 EGGS AND BISCUIT? SOME BACON

EVER SEE ONE OF THOSE LUMBER JACKS UP HERE EAY? MIX THE BATTER CONCRETE MIXERS -

GOT ONE OF THOSE BIG CRANES WITH A SCOOR AND SCOOP 'EM RIGHT ONTO THE GRIPPLES-GOT 5 OR 6 GUYS - THEY STRAP SIDE OF BACON TO THEIR FEET. AND THEY SKATE OVER THE GRIDDLES TO KEEP 'EM GREASED



SPRINKLE THE MOLASSES ON 'EM WITH A HOSE - PUT THE BUTTER ON WITH A TROWEL - THEN THROW

4 OR 5 OF THOSE OVER WITH A PITCH FORK - ABOUT THE SIZE OF A BATH RUG - AND WATCH 'EM EAT - WHEN THEY TAKE A MOUTHFUL ONE THROUGH A BARN DOOR -





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St. Louis...... 7; Boston .... GAMES TODAY. Boston at St. Louis.

W. L. Pet. Brooklyn .83 58 .589 CHICAGO .68 71 .489 Pittsb'h ...70 63 .526 Phil'phia .54 82 .397

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Squares, in a final effort to finate a scounter in the fourth. If the slath, showing in the inter-park champion-over the right field fine.

Neis boosted a home run over the right field form with the form the Red Sox; by Milan, which hit a bad spot trick diamond and bounded over the form the formerly of Philadelphia, and Ernie Dennis, who trick diamond and bounded over the form the Southern league.

A Boob Seat?

[From Want Ads.]

FOR SALE—CALIFORNIA. MIGHT CONSID form the ninth. Robertson's fifth hit was a double off the right field force.

Perhaps we may be able to secure the owner a seat in the League of Na is just back from the Southern league. fence.

# **CUBS CLIP WINGS OF** SOARING ROBINS IN **10-2 BATTING ORGY**

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 14.-[Special.] The Cubs today threw a monkey wrench into the Brooklyn pennant nachinery when

they engaged in batting orgy in the first two innings and provided themselv lead that endured of the ninth inning. Score: Cubs, 10; Dodgers, 2. Leon Cadore was the victim of the Cubs' sudden outburst. They

pounced upon him for seven hits DAVE ROBERTSON. and five runs in the first two sessions, and the swatting included a trlo of oubles in the second round. They let Cadore ride through the first four innings, after which he was succeeded hree paragraphs and Miljus took his

Three Hits Off Tyler. George Tyler cast for the Cubs and showed the same class which has He worked smoothly and with great him, one being a homer by Nels. bat. He knocked two singles, two dou- girls in those days), and as they walked

ones, and a triple.

The Cubs scored three in the first inning. Flack waiked and Robertson pushed a single past Kildum. Merkle pushed a single past Kildun. Merkle singled to right, filling the bases. Then came the break of the game, when Myers, letting Flack and Robertso Merkle scored on Deal's single The outburst of doubles was profit able in the second inning. .Flaci ertson, and Merkle pummelled ply swats for another pair of runs. In forced by Flack, who crossed the plate also was fast. Singles by Robertson. Merkle, and Paskert, added two more

Neis and Paskert Hit Homers. for Inter-Park Title Play
Manager Callahan of the Logan
Squares, in a final effort to make a
Squares, in the inter-park chemics.

# In the Wake of the News

TO A MISOGYNIST. blushing young beauty, so sweet and ground.

so coy, Is nature's divinest dreation; To me 'tis a duty, as well as a joy, To worship without hesitation.

And when I discover my ultimate fate My practice will aid me in wooing; veteran lover, I'll capture my mate



My friend, you have cheated yoursely of much joy-

Your end will be gloomy, I warn you; When you have completed your earthly No widow or orphan soll mourn you

Rude strangers will shove you, without any prief. Down under the mold in God's acre. They'll scribble above you an epitaph

"He thought he knew more than his maker." Haw, haw! Hit her with a club, ! H. M. B. s'pose.

Earlier Chicago.
In the days when they held minstrel shows in old Metropolitan hall, Billy -, clerk at the Sherman house, came in one evening with two wait-Dave Robertson held a field day at resses from the hotel (they employed

Vacation's Over.
No more sand,
No more backen,
No more lakes,
No more peaches,

" O, What a -

Perhaps we may be able to secure the owner a seat in the League of Na

# tions in exchange for this small plot of

It is surprising the number of base ball fans in Chicago who are pulling for Cleveland to win the American Chapman undoubtedly is a sentir factor in their sympathies.

ked in the fastness of a cushioned r camped upon a dentiese bleacher ath summer skies at any baseball find content to join the noisy hore

When A Boy I First Heard-The story of the youngster who pro



being corrected said, "But yesterday you told me not to say 'hoss.'

Right after breakfast we suppose ou and the missus are going over to he polls to vote in the primaries.

Do You Remember Way Back When: You said, "The darn things will never run. Gimme a good horse and buggy "?—Porthos.

# TAKE 21-10 TRIMMING AID PHILS BY 9 SLIPS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 14.—Philadelphia today won its second straight game from Cincinnati, 21 to 10, gaining

the lead in the first inning and main taining it throughout. CINCINNAT

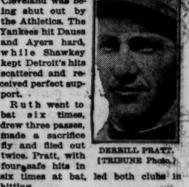
MACKS, 8; INDIANS, 0.

# TEAMS QUIT AFTER 2 PLAYERS BREAK ARMS

EWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—
[Special.]—A new record for casualties in a baseball game was established here in a contest between the teams representing the Bell Telephone company office and the bank clerks of the city. Two men, Matt Young and Cliff Young, not related, suffered broken right arms in throwing. The other players refused to play longer, fearing a third accident.

CARDS, 9; GIANTS, 3.

#### by defeating De-troit, 13 to 3, while Cleveland was being shut out by the Athletics. The Yankees hit Dauss and Ayers hard, while Shawkey kept Detroit's hits



twice. Pratt, with four-safe hits in six times at bat, led both clubs in

# The Reason Why

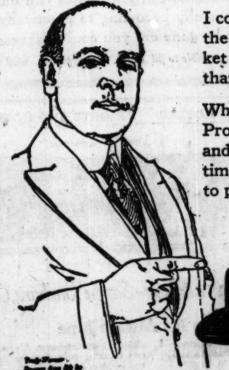
HE REASON why I decided to sell \$5 hats for \$3.85 and do business without profit this Fall is a simple, straightforward business proposi-

I haven't anything up my sleeve—there's no Joker in the pack—there's no mystery about my policy; it's simple as A. B. C.

Conditions in this country have changed since I started last Spring to make hats for this Fall. At that time I couldn't see the end of high prices but now I can see the finish.

This Fall the Public won't listen to any explanation why any article of merchandise costs more. They won't buy and pay more and I want MORE business. That's the reason in a nutshell why I'm not charging any more.

My hats were not made to sell at \$3.85. They were built to sell at \$5 and a peek in the other windows will convince you they represent unusual value at \$5.



I could have started the season with a \$5 price and when the first rush was over announced a drop when the market broke-but I'd rather have 100,000 new Customers than 100,000 new Dollars.

When this period of readjustment is over, and Prices and Profits are normal, every merchant will have to get out and hustle for business, and no one will accuse me at that time of being a philanthropist today because I'm willing to pay the price and get 100,000 new customers now.





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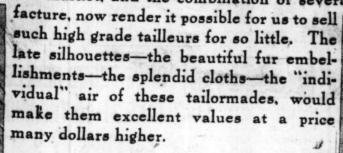
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Before the season is on-with a whole season's service in prospect:

# 500 women's and misses' fur trimmed suits

--fall's newest modes--savings ranging to one-third

You will recognize at a glance the extreme rareness of such an opportunity to secure a fall suit of the superfine sort for so little money. Only the most diligent search of the ready-to-wear market, and the combination of several money-saving incidents in the suits' manu-



# Delightful variations of approved modes

and accurate interpretations of the accepted autumn styles feature the entire showing. The materials are so superbly fine, the styling so markedly individual, and the workmanship so obviously expert, that connoisseurs of fashions and values will reckon this sale their paramount opportunity.

Duvet du laine suits, cashmere velour suits and yalama cloth suits,

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the sketches showing the deft presentation of the autumn contour; the illustrations, however, can but hint at the freshness and beauty of these charming suits. The colors employed are

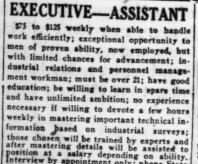
# brown, and shades of navy -favored hues

A true appreciation of the values can only be secured by a personal examination of the many styles—artfully becoming to practically every type. Since there are only 500 of the suits, early choosing is counseled, lest the model you might desire be gone ere you could express a preference for it. The limited quantity renders it impossible to fill C. O. D., approval, mail or 'phone orders.



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In those versions of sailors, turbans and upturned brims which have been given first place in this fall's millinery modes for their decided charm.

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# Called Today on **Dodging Wa**

nt, Hugh P. Lutz, for ser Late last night the sur

#### POLICEMAN, BY OUTLAW FIGHTS D

atrolman George C. the chest by one question at Ellis avenue and East Fortieth street yesterday morning, is near death at the Michael Reese hospital. Wise was shot five minutes after his 1 a. m. report to his station that "all was well." The shot was heard by employee of the Drexel Mo tor Livery company near by. They found Wise

on the sidewalk. (Pho





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# R.H. JACOBSON OF RHODES CASE FACES U. S. PROBE

## falled Today on Charge of Dodging War Tax.

is a result of information uncovby the state's attorney's office in cars go by. estigating the mysterious slaying And then along Howard B. Rhodes on Lovers' Lane (Ame the 1028. Mrs. MacDonald, Howard B. Rhodes on Lovers Land American Evanston three weeks ago a premptory order was issued last night summoning Richard H. Jacobson to the office of the collector of internal cealed her right

At the Rhodes inquest Jacobson re-

epresenting the actors' asso- avenue. sties, to handle the affair and pay expenses, including the govment war tax, for 60 per cent of

No War Tax Paid. Records in the possession of federal scials show Jacobson collected near-Yesterday Elliot Evans, first tant to Collector of Internal Revenue Harry W. Mager, discovered Jaon had failed to pay any war tax

ltaneously a letter from Mr. kees to the department came to light, James Rubesh. is which Jacobson is alleged to have ed the idea of paying a tax. Part

of the letter follows:
"At the time of settlement with the entioned Jacobson I asked him upt out their share. He laughed and and I'm going to do it."

"Who ever heard of the govThe Great "Vami nment collecting a tax on a benefit hir?' He told me he had investigated d found an organization of our de-

Letter Mentions Fixing. was not quite satisfied, and a 1028 went on its way. two later approached the sub-Well, if there is any tax I can fix

"That made me mad and I cursed him and told him I didn't think the revenue office could be reached, and, in any event, I didn't care to have a hand in the matter, only to settle the tax, if there was one, legitimately. He promised me he would take care of it." Mr. Evans promptly issued the sum-mons and handed it to Chief Field Deputy Thomas J. O'Brien and his assist-Hugh P. Lutz, for service.

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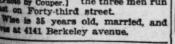
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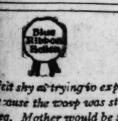
The sidewalk. [Photo by Course.] ns and upturned ace in this fall's outlaws had fled.

While waiting for an ambulance ch browns, blues sturtium shades. three men acting suspicio usly in Chosen to are set debned hats they

block between ty-first streets. He approached and began questioning them and while talking to a pistol and fired. Wise's assailant was powder burned. Roy Evans, a garage em-ployé, said he saw

on Forty-third street. Wise is 35 years old, married, and at 4141 Berkeley avenue.





" yfeit shy a trying to explain we cause the wasp was stingorleg. Mother would be sure mark this sudden show of odesty in one she'd just been g for the lack of it—for ing the pony astride and show-

Business of Blushing

LUE RIBBON Story that will the day brighter for you when read it in next Sunday's It's by Dana Gatlin.

## WIFE'S "SECOND LESSON TO VAMP" DEALS A DEMPSEY

## Teacher Plies Fists, Ruins Ear Buns.

Mrs. Viola Rubesh had a painful luty to perform last night at Clark and Madison streets. But how was Mrs. Johnson Tells of European Emma MacDonald to know it? Mrs.
Rubesh was in a
darkened doorway
all the time Mrs.
MacDonald was
watching the

Madison street ear, sum

At the Rhodes inquest Jacobson refused to testify on the ground he might
incriminate himself.

Now Jacobson will be asked to explain to the federal authorities matters
concerning the Actors' Equity association ball and frolic held in the Cameo
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The panting
trailing The parenthetically
formed here that the Rubeshes it of the Morrison hotel on May 3110 and the MacDonalds at 3360 West 23. According to information in the Jackson boulevard. Also that Mrs. Mary Rebout, who will be along in a cohest contracted with Marcus J. minute, lives at 2543 South St. Louis

#### Recalling Mr. Miske's Fate.

To revert to wowle. A cataclysmic impact hurled Mrs. MacDonald to the pavement. Two slender, sinewy hands "I told you to keep away from the 1028," cried Mrs. Rubesh, and she tapped Mrs. MacDonald on the nose

A crowd gathered. The conductor of the 1028, who was about to give the motorman two bells, hesitated. He is

"You know my husband's conductor of the 1028," cried Mrs. Rubesh. told you. I warned you." "Lay off, Viola," said James.

out the government tax, if he had told me yourself I could beat her up

#### The Great "Vamp" Cure.

But just then a policeman arrived. Both women were conveyed to the

" She's been trying to vamp my husband for months," said Mrs. Bubesh. "I beat her once before, but she didn't cause I am in strong with the learn her lesson. Once she threw peperet service and can take care of per in my eyes. Then she tried to make that. It is very easy to reach the revel trouble by having Mrs. Rebout tell Mr. nue office if you have friends. I am no Rebout my husband was vamping

# IN TAXES, BOARD DOUBLES THEM

reduced yesterday, and instead the Mr. Johnson will remain in New York until the latter part of the week,

a reduction from \$8,500 from the board

was promptly set back at the original \$8,550. McEldowney then asked for a reduction of the \$3,550 assessment fixed on his residence at \$838 Normal avenue. The board decided his statements as to value on this property were also incorrect, and the assement was fixed at \$6,550. The board made a record yesterday by hearing 1,000 petitioners.

# Peacemaker in Family

John Scott, a Negro, was killed last night when he attempted to act as a peacemaker between Green Thompson, also a Negro, and the latter's wife. The couple were quarreling over money in their home at 4455 South Dearborn street, where Scott was a boarder, when Scott stepped between them.

# OPERA DIRECTOR BRINGS NEST OF **NEW SONGBIRDS**

# Recruits.

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New York, Sept. 14 .- [Special.]-Herbert M. Johnson, executive director of the Chicago Opera company, arrived from Europe this evening on the Ryndam, bubbling over with enthusiasm and plans relating to the approaching activities

Mr. Johnson denied that the recent adventure of Mary Garden, in which she narrowly escaped drowning, would have any effect upon her season and declared she would be heard as freently as in the past. He also announced the artistic per

onnel which includes a number of names new to the organization-Joseph Hislop, the Scotch tenor; Marcelle Goudard, Olga Carrera, Elsa Diemer, and Ganna Walska, sopranos; Gabriella Besansoni, Philene Falco, Dorothy Francis, Rose Lutiger Gannon, Frances Paperte, and Carmen ascova, contraitos; Riccardo Martin and Albert Paillard, tenors; Sallustro Cival, baritone, and Carl Bender, basso.

Mr. Johnson announced the reën-gagement of practically all of the artists responsible for the popularity of the Chicago company in the past— Yvonne Gall, Amelita Galli-Curci, Florence MacBeth, Margery Maxwell, Rosa Raisa, Maria Santillan, sopranos; Cy-rena Van Gordon, contralto; Alessandro Bonci, Edward Johnson, Forrei ont, Lucian Muratore, José Mo jica, Lodovico Oliviero, and Tito Schi-pa, tenore; Georges Baklanoff, Desire "Lay off, Viola," said James.
"Where do you get that stuff? You De Freere, Hector Dufranne, Carlo Galeffin, Giacomo Rimini, and Titte Ruffo, baritones; Edouard Cotreuil Virgilio Lazzari, Constantine Nicolay

and Vittorio Trevisan, bassos. Mr. Johnson said Mary Garden was definitely scheduled to open her season central detail where they were in Chicago on New Year's eve and that charged with disorderly conduct. The

#### Will Give "Edipo Re" Premiere. "Novelties abroad are few and those

entèle will welcome the announceme that we have arranged for a posthumous world's premiere of Leoncavallo's last work, 'Edipo Re.' The opera is one act and promises much. Titta Ruffo will create the principal rôle. "Julian F. Dove, known through his dentification with the late Oscar Hammerstein, will create the scenery and Parm physical production, also that of Jac-lawyer. work of Gino Marinussi, our principal there was a blaz

# POLICEMAN, SHOT BY OUTLAW TRIO, FIGHTS DEATH Patrolman George C. Wisc, shot in the chest by one of three Negroes whom he tried to whom he tried to reduce the county board of review almost doubled the county board of review almost doubled the week, when he is due in Chicago. York until the latter part of the week, when he is due in Chicago. WANTS REGIMENT OF OVERSEAS MEN Street was assessed at \$4,550. McEldowney said the building was valued at \$3,000. He had previously obtained a reduction from \$8,500 from the board. A regiment of overseas veterans,

A regiment of overseas veterans, trained under fire and in the best French and English gunnery schools, was really valued at \$3,000, and that McEldowney was receiving \$235 monthly rental instead of the \$175 quoted by him. The tax assessment was promptly set back at the original state of the \$185 constant of the \$185 const already enlisted, and from the interest already shown by A. E. F. gunners, it is believed the 1st will soon have a waiting list.

> At a luncheon in the Hotel Morrison yesterday, Col. Anson L. Bolte, Col. William E. Swanson, Col. Schwengel, Col. W. H. Beckman, and their staff Quarrel Shot to Death and field officers conferred with members of the Chicago national guard commission regarding recruiting methods and cooperation with the Chicago Association of Commerce in its drive for enlistments in the new guard.

### Four Slayers of Bank Cashier Get New Trials

Thompson is a fugitive.

Ceel Penn, a motor truck chauffeur, reported to the Englewood police that two armed men had forced him to get out of a vehicle in which he was driving \$500 worth of alcohol and whisky to the C. F. Burd drug store in Argo.

The truck, the property of Many, Blanc & Co., warehousemen at West Fifty-ninth street and South Keddle avenue, was found near the city limits, but the was found near the city limits, but the was found near the city limits, but the whisky and alcohol were gone.

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WAR VETERANS

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# SKIN TOM LET'S GO HOME -WE

Old Favorites Returning.

FISHERMAN FOR

available are not particularly appeal-ing," Johnson said. "I think our cli-

Walter T. McEldowney, 6838 Normal conductor. Still another is 'The Love ing wood fire in the little Wauke-fieff, and then there is 'Aphrodite.'" the little Waukegan cottage and [Kinne & Meyer Photo.]

light of kerosene lamps the aged captain yarned of adventures afloat and There are no gas ranges or There are no gas ranges or should have been Mrs. G. E. Sheehy on the pretext that he was a peddier. As a climax the three sons got out their drums and a fife and played

martial airs.
"Cap'n" Parmalee has stayed pretty close to the home port for some years now, but he has a tiny fish store near the lake, where a good yarn or two may be heard, and on occasion he can even attempt a jig.

#### **PUBLIC SCHOOLS OFFER TENANTS'** LEAGUE COURSE

Among the officers assisting Col.
Schwengel are Capt. Frank O. Wood,
Capt. Robert Myrman, D. S. C.; Capt.
S. T. Lawton, Capt. Marshall Field,
and Capt. Ambrose Plamondon.

Name to learn whether your landlord is a profiteer? Join the real estate class at the Lane Technical High school, which opens next Monday eventue.

All of the jurors reported on time and the verdict was reached after only ten minutes' deliberation.

The purpose of the course is to teach lectures in the schools on Friday.

# His Wife Surrenders, but

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### FINES of \$25 and costs for three 92, HAS PARTY WEST PARK commissioners

STEVEN FAYES, 614 South Hermitage avenue. Denatured alcohol. Coun

ty morgue. CHICAGO CHAPTER of Kelts Cappa Epsilon fraternity to spend ristmas week in Cuba.

MRS. GEORGIA R. ALCOTT, 4643 Lake Park avenue, died at Fiftieth street station of Illinois Central. EDWARD C. SCHMIDT, 4519 Magolia avenue, injured by automobile of Otto Schurey, 1311 Pratt boulevard. THREE HUCKSTERS arrested for hrowing tomatoes at pedestrians at Washington and Ashland boulevards.

### BEG YOUR PARDON!

#### MISSUS, ON JURY, FINES WIFE WHO SPANKED WOMAN

A verdict of guilty was returned yes-terday by the first jury of women ever to sit in the Municipal court at Indiana Harbor, Ind. Mrs. Anna Mirmak, who appeared in court with her four chil-dren, was found guilty on a disorderly Want to learn whether your landlord spanking she administered to Mrs. is a profiteer? Join the real estate Anna Maicha and was fined \$10 and dred and six round trips will be made

Mrs. D. W. Dupes served as fore the law relating to leases, deeds, and John W. Lees, wife of the general manmortgages. Melvin J. Ehrlich, real ager of the Inland Steel company; Mrs estate expert for the Chicago Title and F. W. Sauer and Mrs. C. C. Robinson Trust company, is to be the instructor.

Constitution day will be observed by lectures in the schools on Friday. attorney, who welcomed the jurors and gave them a few pointers; Mrs. Morris E. Crites, wife of the city attorney; and Auto Thief Is Still Free

Mrs. Homer D. Fetty, charged with
a confidence game, and Thomas Nash,
her attorney, went to the detective by

Mrs. Leila Vance, Mrs. H. L. Rudolph,
Mrs. Ben Roop, Mrs. E. L. Marke, and
Mrs. Elmer Jones.

Mrs. Mirmak testified she had found
Mrs. Maicha in a drug store talking to

#### TWO MEN, ONE A NEGRO, ATTACK **WOMEN IN HOMES**

Two white women were assaulted esterday evening, one by a Negro it he basement of the apartment building at 852 Crescent place, in which

she lives: the other by a white man in her home at 5859 Normal avenue. Mrs. Catherine Pannell was the first victim. The attack occurred about 5:30 o'clock but was not reported to the police until late at night. The

other victim is Mrs. Edith Swanson. Mrs. Pannell had occasion to visit the basement. The Eureka Coal company, 1509 Cortland street, had just er season. delivered a load of coal. The Negro was in a bin, shoveling. He seized Mrs. Pannell, who was saved by the

#### Contracts Let for Three New Postal Air Routes

Contracts totaling \$685,000 a year were awarded yesterday by the post-office department to the Lawson Air. line company of Chicago. Three new routes will be established, Chicago-New York, Pittsburgh-St. Louis, and New York, Pittsburgh-St. Louis, and New York, Atlanta Ga. The contracts stip. York-Atlanta, Ga. The contracts stipulate each plane shall carry 1,500 pounds of mail a trip. In addition, the company is providing accommodations for sixteen passengers. Three huna year on each route.

## Countess Sues Car Lines

for \$18,000 Ring, Injuries Loss of a diamond ring valued at \$18,000 and injuries resulting from an on the links in the summan accident Sept. 4 for which she blames the Chicago surface lines are the basis of a \$50,000 damage suit filed against the latter yesterday by Countess Lo-lita Prodoso De Knight. Attorney Mary Belle Spencer says her client is of Spanish nobility and resides at 608 Belden avenue.

# 3 American Legion Men

### The Inquiring Reporter sons, Picked at Random, Question.

Which is your favorite s

Where Asked. Harrison and Dearborn streets.
The Answers. Irene Burke, 614 Eugene st I like winter the best, ecause I love cold

t brings. I like to skate, to go sleigh rid-ing, and to throw snowballs. One can have much more fun in the winter than in any oth

nicer than any other season. I love to walk in the shady woods and smell the wild flowers. I

nmer is the most wonderful season.

Anna Moore, 709 East Forty-sixth street, clerk—I like

Alice Lake, 1821 Howe street, stenographer-I think sum-

Jack Sherry, 4451 Sheridan road,

draftsman - I haven't any preference. They are all great. In the winter I love to skate; in the spring we get and in the summer we play baseball and ten-nis. In the fall comes 400 football, which I believe is the greatest

# BY GRUNAU BIDS STRIKERS WORK

GENERAL ORDER

# Tells All Yardmen Hunt Old Jobs.

men is at an end was made last night by John Grunau, president and chairman of the board of directors of the ployes of America.

"In the Chicago switching distric is now declared fair to work on any railroad on and after Sept. 13," the statement reads. "We also advise that our members in other districts resume work on the best terms possi-

ble in their respective divisional points.
"With reference to seniority rights, though we have lost our seniority we have won one of the greatest battle in the history of the railroads by force ing the government to appoint to United States Railroad Labor Boa. "We believe that every railroman in this country is in sympat with the so-called outlaw organization. whether he has been on a vacation or hot. We feel that they know we were

"But with half of the industries of

"But with half of the industries of the country running on a 56 per cent normal basis and our fellow workmen who are engaged in capacities other than railroading being laid off because of the congested condition of the country's transportation facilities, we must take humanity into consideration and relieve the suffering this winter in preference to remaining out on va-cation fighting for our seniority rights, and go hack to work and concede our seniority.

ed.) "JOHN GRUNAU, ent and chairman the board of Di-the United Association of Railroad res of America.

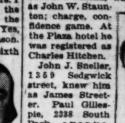
'HAROLD E. READING "WILLIAM L. BOND.
General Secretary and Tree-Cree."

16,000 Ask for Jobs. In the Chicago district yesterday 16. 600 striking switchmen asked for their old jobs. The offices of the various rail-roads coincidently received hundreds of requests for transportation from men who had come here to take the strikers They are now ready to g

members of Grunau's organism tion did not appear especially distressed at the loss of their seniori':

### **EMPLOYES"** HAVE "MAN WITH 1,000 ALIASES" JAILED

He is called the Sphinxman at the detective bureau, where he is books as John W. Staun-



Park avenue knew him as Her-Altgeld street, as Harry Smith; George Michael-

rapher—I think summer is the best season. I like the beaches, where one can swim, and the parks, where one can walk around under the trees. Golf is my favorite sport, and I have the same that the parks where the same with a thousand aliases. His plan was to advertise in the and I enjoy getting out in the summer.

y, 4451 Sheridan read,
I haven't ace. They and Detective Sergeants Tapace Gasperik, McCarthy, and McFadden.

### CHIEF GARRITY *MAY LEADSPANISH* WAR VETERANS

Another resolution demanded that pensions of widows and orphans of Spanish War Veterans be equal with pensions of those of veterans of other

The Rev. Father Francis Kelly of Albany, N. Y., who recently sent in his resignation as national chaplain of the American Legion, in an address deciared that soldiers of poor parentage did the same heroic work in the world war, and assailed the war department for liberating convicted conscienti jectors with honorable discharge

Nomination of candidates for office was held, and the following were named for commander-in-chief: John J. Garrity, chief of police of Chicago; J. W. Kelly of Boston and J. K. Witherspoon of Seattle, Wash.

#### King Will Expert Calls Signatures Forgeries

Although severely cross examined, Albert S. Osborne, handwriting expert, persisted in his assertion at the King will hearing yesterday that "neither the signatures of James C. King. Byron L. Smith, or Dr. Melvin are gap-













70 YEARS, NOW

Hale and hearty after buffeting the

torms of Lake Michigan for nearly

seventy years as

a fishe,rman,

Parmalee of Wau-

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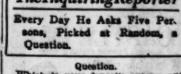
IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED LAKES

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"THE PENALTY." ed at the Playhouse.

THE CAST. rd .....Ethel Grey Terry .....Charles Clary The Drug Fiend .........James Mas

By Mae Tinée. "The penalty" is a good picture

If I were you I wouldn't go to the Playhouse to see it and be stung for 83 cents. It will soon be shown in theaters where the managements don't

(And if the estimable gentlemen run ning the Michigan Avenue picture house, after they read this, change their sign to 50 cents and yowl that went in on a pass, they're welcome out-it was 83 cents yesterday, and the lady paid her way.)

As to the picture—fine! The man who was The Frog in "The Miracle Man" again proves himself a genius by his brilliant characterization of legless monster of the underworld This man, Blizzard, as he is known, is generates who are the despair of the authorities.

When a boy the cripple had been run over. Amputation had been un necessary, but the young surgeon and through the ether clouded brain of the boy had filtered the accusing words of one doctor and the admis up hell-bent on revenge; his brain a

in a hideously warped body.

The one passion that at any time proclaimed there was in him the spark divine, was his music. At the o, its pedals manipulated by a was his slave, bitterne faded, and he not only knew love, but was able to arouse the emotion in the breast of a lovely girl.

The part which could so easily have been made repulsive or excessively melogramatic is handled in masterly fashion. In his blackest moods Lor Chaney's cripple does not sicken you.

The story, by Gouverneur Morris, is absorbingly interesting, and if you didn't read it in the magazine where it appeared some years ago, I don't want to tell it to you now-it might

spoil the picture for you.

And "The Penalty" is most decided ly worth while. The director fell down a bit on operating room ethics in the last reel, but aside from this I don't think there's any fault to be found with cast, sets, photography, or anything. Certainly not with Lon Chaney

#### FALL SPADING

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. THE smart gardener cleans, fertilizes, and spades his garden in the fall. Cabbage stalks, bean and pea vines, weeds and similar plant refuse detract from the appearance of the garden, and furnish winter mes for the various insects.

Vegetable matter holds great stores of plant food, and when spaded under the soil it decomposes, setting free ma-terial which can readily be used by the plants next spring. Turning the ground over also leaves it open so that water and air can penetrate the soil, improving it both physically and Manure should be applied in the fall

fore the garden is spaded. If every gardener would consume al of the humus-forming material that grows in the garden and on the lawn. only a small amount of manure would be needed. Leaves and grass clippings make excellent humus. They should be saved and thrown into the compost

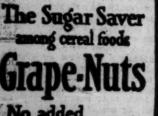
With other fall preparations for spring planting, the compost bed should be made. The surface and pit type of bed is used successfully. The pit is made by digging a hole four feet wide, six feet long, and three feet deep. The pile is built by spreading a six of eight inch layer of leaves or grass clippings on the bottom, and cov-ering it with a thin layer of manure, and then a layer of garden soil. The surface bed is built in the same way. It is best to turn the material three times during the fall and winter, and it will be ready for use in the spring.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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erent." Here the difference is achiev by orange ribbon, defining the short sleeves, the original deep revers, and the lengthened waist line. The skirt of this frock illustrates the width which the fall designer has been build ing in. Callot's new dresses are notably full of skirt, and where they are not actually so the illusion of fullness is created by all sorts of plaits and

#### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

Spying an empty seat on a street car, I surried over and sat down next to a well dressed young woman. In placing my handkerchief in my pocket must have gathered up somehow the girl's silk ribbon sash, for as she rose to go she noticed her sash in my cket, and, turning to me, asked me to kindly give it to her. I pulled out my handkerchief and along with it came the two ends of her sash, much crumpled and mussed from having lodged in my pocket. I apologized, and promptly buried myself in my news-paper to hide from the amused eyes

#### **DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS**

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"Prep" Boosters Busy. Englewood High school's Engleboo ters are conducting a campaign to en-roll every pupils in the school. The object of the organization is to promote

# TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Tomato Marmalades.

All the vegetable marmalades are vegetable marrow, certain sorts even beets are used, and

a half sliced lemons, one and three-fourths cups sugar. Place in a stew kettle in layers, cook in covered ves-sel until tender, simmer until mixture is of right consistency." A great many people who have pub- meet today at Central Y. M. C. A.

lished recipes for tomato marmalades have included raisins as an ingredient. Mrs. Hill's recipe for tomato marmalades. malade reads: "Four quarts of ripe tomatoes, six pmons, one cup of seed to seed to

in thin slices. Cut the lemons in halves make about the most interesting marmalades of them all. The formato marmalades often have a sickish sort of sweetness which only a few people like, but those who do fancy them seem to like them particularly.

The United States food administration of the store, of the mixture is of the consistency of the mixture is of the consistency of The United States food administra-tion published the following simple recipe: "Twelve medium sized toma-toes peculiary."

The recipe gives about two and a half quarts of marmalade."

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Mrs. George Halleck Cast Division street has visit with relatives. nth she will be joined and Mr. and Mrs. Carl drege of 32 Scott street

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Mrs. Charles S Holt at the Misses Isabella and Ma 60 Cedar street are vet have spent the summer Mr. and Mrs. Richard leased their apartment Goethe street and will ren place in Wheaton during t The Misses Therese and enau of 5740 Woodlawn

Mrs. William J. White has returned from Europe. she spent several weeks wi Mrs. Paul Harper at Coble Mrs. Paul Harper at Coblet Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. children of 1412 Astor str turned from the east, who been since last May. General and Mrs. Leonar entertain at luncheon

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Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Ford

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their daughter, Helen Jeannette, to

Harry H. Redfearn, also of Oak

Park. Miss Ford is a senior at

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Announcement that Miss Harriet E.

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eason to Include Four Musicals for Various Charities

mong the musical events of the inter of particular interest to society d be four afternoon musicals in Ora hall on Nov. 15, 22, 29 and

proceeds will be given to the folbeneficiaries: Infant Welfare y, MacDowell Society of Chicago, ric Music Association of Chicago, rship Fund, School of Domestic as and Sciences, Chicago Nursery Half-Orphan asylum, Permanent nd Ward Relief fund, Chicago Come for French Relief, Serbian and nian Children, Marie-Elizabeth her for Tubercular Children at nd. and Paris "Chicago Hospital'

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cornwell of New fork are being congratulated on the arth of a son on Aug. 26. Mrs. Cornrell formerly was Miss, Mildred Kirk-

Miss Lois Margaret Stumer, daughof Mrs. Louis M. Stumer, has as guest Miss Dorothy Lyon of New York. Mrs. Stumer and family, who are been in Highland Park since early mer, will open their residence at

und Andrews of 4935 Blackevenue has returned from Ireand, where she spent three months to Thomas L. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carqueville Gass of St. Louis. ly are at the Moraine hotel. will come as a

ine Carqueville will go to surprise to the Organ, and Jeffery Carqueville will en-partmouth this fall ritmouth this fall. large circle of Sidney J. Lovell and Miss Alice friends, The wed-Lorell of the Chicago Beach hotel have ding took place at the home of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sturges and daugh. Mr. and Mrs. Jater, Miss Lucy Sturges, of Elmhurst cob Bodine, at have returned from a vacation on Nannue, Evanston. Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin of 1449

Mrs. Gass was one of the founders of the Evans. ers of the Evans- [Koehne Photo.]

George Halleck Taylor of 59 ast Division street has gone east for Indiana Society oth she will be joined by Mr. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Holege of 32 Scott street for a motor

and Mrs. Arthur A. Burrows Oct. 2 at Oakmeadow, the country residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Teter (200 East Delaware place have re-wred from Massachusetts, where they the summer.

John T. McCutcheon's famous carand Mrs. William A. Field and toon, "Injun Summer" will be staged,

the Misses Isabella and Marion Hole of Ders of the society.

om Gloucester, Mass, where they have spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Fox have leased their apartment at 20 East Goethe street and will remain at their place in Wheaton during the winter.
The Misses Therese and Arline Falk-enau of 5740 Woodlawn avenue, both cominent in war work, are leaving rrow to spend the winter in Berke-

ley, Cal. o Mrs. William J. White of Evansto has returned from Europe. While there the spent several weeks with Capt. and Mrs. Paul Harper at Coblenz. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Purcell and children of 1412 Astor street have re-

een since last May. General and Mrs. Leonard Wood will mtertain at luncheon today at the Licago Athletic club for Mrs. Manley osseen, chairman of the women's on of the Republican committee d Minnesota and co-chairman with Senator Harry S. New of the speakers' weau of the Republican national comlittee, and Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, ice chairman of the executive con

Virginia Ridgway to Be Bride Tonight

Miss Virginia Ridgway, daughter of tr. and Mrs. Grant Ridgway of Kenilh, will become the bride of Lee Ells this evening. The service will be real at 8:30 o'clock at Union church Kenilworth and will be followed by reception at the residence of the

ride's parents.

Miss Harriet Ridgway will be maid
thonor and the bridesmaids will be Viss Catherine Cowles of Springfield, Catherine Sister Advantage Aller rine Slater, and Miss Dorothy aylor, all of Kenilworth. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will be at home ter Nov. 1 at 640 Hinman avenue,



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#### Symphony Orchestra Program Announced; Season Starts Oct. 15

Plans of the Chicago Symphony orchestra for its coming season were the orchestra's thirtieth, will embrace a symphony series, children's concerts, popular" concerts, and participation with the Civic Music association in the Civio Music Students' orchestra. The symphony season will consis of twenty-eight successive weeks of noons and Saturday evenings. As heretofore, the program for the Friday and Saturday concerts will be the The first concerts will be given

on Oct. 15 and 16. The soloists engaged, in addition to members of the orchestra, are: Piano—Benno Moiseivitsch, Harold Bauer, Mrs. Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, John Powell, Alfred Cortot, Arthur Shattuck, Miss Carol Robinson, Guy

Maier, Lee Pattison.
Violin—Efrem Zimbalist, Albert Spalding, Shasa Culbertson, Miss Isolde Menges.
Vocal—Mme. Hulda Lashanska, Miss Andrew B. Mac-Claire Dux, Edward Johnson, Mme.

Louise Homer, Mme. Margaret Matz-enauer, Lambert Murphy.

There will be fifteen children's conerts, all on Thursday afternoons at 4 will talk at the o'clock, with programs of about an residence of Mrs. bour's duration. The first concert will Mrs. John Moulhour's duration. The first concert will Mrs. John Moulbe given on Oct. 28 and, following, on the first and third Thursday of each Highland Park.

The "popular" season will consist tion of Mrs. Laura of twelve Thursday evening concerts, Dayton Fessen he first on Oct. 21. There will be eight afternoon coneerts at the University of Chicago.

The orchestra will visit Milwaukee ten times during the season, and will also make its first appearance in the east delphia, and Washington.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.-[Spe cial.]—Stewart Johnson, formerly sec-retary of the United States legation in Venezuela, and recently assigned to duty in the state department, will be joined here tomorrow by Mrs. Johnson who has been in the north through the summer. Mr. Johnson has taken the house 1912 Sunderland place, where his mother, Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of Chicago, has just arrived to spend a few weeks. Mrs. Johnson made the

Mrs. William Mason Wright, wife of Gen. Wright, has returned after a series of visits. Miss Marjorie Wrigh now the guest of Mrs. George X. Outing on Oct. 2 McLanahan and her daughter, Miss Helen McLanahan, at their summer Invitations are out for the annual home at Watch Hill, and will leave fall outing of the Indiana society on there shortly to visit Miss Frances

Marriage.

Announcement is made of the marmily have returned from Estes Park. and a new opera, "Alice of Old Vin-olo, and will be at the Virginia for cennes," will be produced. The music daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lange

### Gov. Lowden Names Pilgrim Committee

The 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims will be celebrated in New York City this month, under ausmade public yesterday. The season, Sept. 18 a reception of guests from service last night at the convention of the arrival of the ship Caronia.

The committee appointed by Gov. Lowden for Illinois to act with the Sulgrave institute in promoting the Tercentenary celebration are: Gen. Charles Dawes, the Rev. William O. Waters, Mrs. Seymour Morris, Paul Blatchford, John W. Alvord, Ed-

gar M. Snow, the Rev. G. J. K. Mc-Clure, Miss Cornelia Williams, Mrs. Henry Purmort, Frank A. Alden, Em-Caroline Alden Huling.

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Mrs. C. A. Severance of St. Paul ster is chairman will talk informally on politics this afternoon at the

Caughey in High-These meetings den of the speak-Republican na. SEVERANCE. tional committee. [Copyright: Moffett



The Baron Hirsch Woman's club in ten years. Concerts have been ar-ranged for New York, Boston, Phila-afternoon in its rooms in the State-Lake building.

# WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Wiliam E. Jarvis of Beverly Hills of the marriage of their daughter, Aimée Wylie, to William Osmond de Souchet, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. de Souchet. The wedding took place last Mr. and Mrs. de Souchet will be at home at 342 West Marquette road after

Mrs. Florence French of 5314 Hyde Park boulevard announces the mar-riage last Saturday of her daughter, Claire, to Leo C. O'Byrne of Chicago. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Winifred Eversz daughter of the Rev. Moritz E. Ev

ersz of Evanston, to William Albert Rice of 6171 Sheridan road.

### Lutherans Select 25 Missionaries

pices of the Sulgrave institution. On appointed missionaries for foreign England and Holland will be held on the United Lutheran Churches of America in Unity Lutheran church at Magnolia and Balmoral avenues. The appointments were made by Rev. L. B. Wolf, secretary of the board of foreign

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnaine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

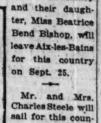


Louise spent part of the summ with a nervous aunt, whom the doctor told to rest and relax several times daily. After Louise's return home she ous headache. She said: "Mamma, l

5749 Kenwood avenue, and Donald MISS B. J.: YOU CAN GET SMOOTH Levant Breed were married on Sept. and glossy hair by brushing, more 6 at the summer residence of the quickly and surely than by any other riage of Miss Frances Langworthy, bride's parents at Wollaston, Mass. Mr. measure. The daily brushing stimuand Mrs. Breed sailed last Thursday lates the sebaceous glands and dis were weaks, pending alterations on the words by Paul T. Gilbert. The house at 1023 North Dearborn the words by Paul T. Gilbert. The opera severs a period of American ray of River Forest. After a wedding been appointed assistant United States when it is brittle from lack of oil or Mrs. Charles S Holt and daughters, inisters of great interest to the mem journey in the north Mr. and Mrs. Murha Mrs. Murha Misses Isabella and Marion Hol. A Berd of the pociety.

### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, Sept. 14 .- [Special.]for Foreign Fields Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Field Bishop



Olympic on Sept. 28, after having ter, the Count and Countess Jean De COUNTESS DE LA La Greze, in

[Campbell Photo.] France.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who is r. of 11 East Sixty-fourth street sailed recognition. or Europe today.

Chicagoans in London. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.] LONDON, Sept. 14.—Roderick Robertson and the Misses Jessie M. and Helen C. Robertson of 5460 Hyde Park boulevard, Chicago, registered today at the London bureau of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Jacob Hopkins of Chicago is at the American club, and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Borden of Chicago are at the Savoy.

#### AMUSEMENTS .

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#### Back from Near East, Pleads for Relief

Thousands of families in the near east face starvation this winter unless American food and money are sent them, according to Mrs. Pearl Larson, leave Aix-les-Bains for this country on Sept. 25. formerly of 1904 North Clark street, who arrived vesterday from Constantinople. Mrs. Larson has been engaged in near east relief work for eighteen months. The contingent she Mr. and Mrs. charles Steele will sall for this count and for this count cared for 250 cases a day.

#### OBITUARY.

visited their son-in-law and daugh- Japanese Authority on

International Law Dies TOKIO, Sept. 14.—Sakue Takahashi [Campbell Photo.] France.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, who is let Beacon Towers, her country, place at Sands Point, L. I., will leave for Europe early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson

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#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM IckEON—Anna McKeon. In food memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away three years ago today. Sept. 16, 1917. GEORGE McKEON AND FAMILY.

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La Salle Saturday

ALCOTT-Georgia Ryder Alcott, aged 59 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Merlin C. Aleshire of Chicago and Florence Ryder Fishleigh of St. Paul, suddenly, Sept. 14. Funeral from St. Paul's on the Midway. 60th-8. and Dorchester-av. Wednesday. Sept. 15, at 3 p. m. Burial St. Paul, Minn.

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#### DEATH NOTICES

FRIEDLANDER—Ernestine Friedlander, in Black, Sept. 13. aged 91, years 6 month beloved wife of Adolph, deceased, mother Ida, William, James, Albert, Fred, als Carrie Loveman and Edward D., deceased Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m., from chaps 942 E. 47th-st.

SIBSON—Marie Margaret Gibson, daughter of George H. Gibson and Nellie Gibson in Brossan, Funeral Wednesday, Sept. Kay at 9 a. m. from late residence, 137 N. Leagungton, av., to 8t. Thomas Aquinas church Interment Calvary.

BUNTING—Lucins W. Hunting. Sept. 43, 1920. Funeral from residence of Mrs. William Trautvetter. 7015 Oglesby-av. Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment at Hollstein. Mass. Waupun, Wis., and Joliet, Ill., pages please covered to the control of the control o

Dease copy.

KURTZ—Charles L. Kurtz, Sept. 14, 1020, rat 540 N. Lockwood-av. Aged 68 years brother of Mrs. Dorretta M. Hawke, Mrs. Viola G. Russell of Chicago Heights. Sadd Edward W. Kurtz. Funeral private, Thuggaday, 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 318-320, S. Central-av. Austin. Interment Waldfright Please omit flowers.

LivingSTON—Mike S. Livingston, in his 63d year, beloved husband of Sophia, and w devoted father of Edward E, and Mrs. Agethur J. Horwitz. Services from chapel, 93d E, 47th-st., Friday, Sept. 17, at 1 o'dod. Interment at Graceland.

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TEWART—Lilliam M. Stewart, nee Wallar.

WILES Susanna Wiles, wife of E. B. Wales, Funeral services Thursday 2 p. m. at-lat-residence, 6117 Woodlawn-av. Interropera-Oakwoods. CEMETERIES.

STUDEBAKER SUNDAY.

CHREVER-Ida Cheever, nee Woodward be-loved wife of C, N. Cheever, fond micher of Mary F. Helen, and the late Bena. Sept. 13, at 8:15 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 1262 Wilson-av., autos to New Irving Park

DAPEY-Rosanna Rapel, Sept. 14, 1923 daughter of the late Katharine Dapey at ter of John Dapey, Funeral from temple 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday at p. m. Interment at Oakwood. Omaha papel please copy.

chapel, 929 Belmont-av.

RARD-Wylls Martin Hard, Sept. 12, hospitale. Peoria, Ill., wife of Aoner Perry Hard, mother of Glade and Lockwood Hard, prominent in Hostess House service at Campinent in Hostess House service at Campinent in Hostess House service at Campinent at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, Canton, Ill.

HEISS-Rosa Heiss, Sept. 14, age 70 years, beloved mother of Rose Bods and Minnight Alton, fond mother-in-law of Adolph Böde and Louis Alton, Services Sept. 16, 2 pt. m. at 955 Diversey-pkwy. Funeral priyate, Internent Memorial Park.

HOLMES-Margaret Holmes, Sept. 14, 1920.

Interment at Graceland.

MARTIN-Fidel Martin, age 77 years, 16th father of Mrs. Emil J. Gnaedinger, Sunday of Sept. 12, 4920. Funeral services at himm residence of his daughter, 5340 Washington blvd. Thursday, Sept. 16, 1920, at 1836ab p. m. Interment at Concordia cemetery, 121.

MICHAEL—Corporal John C. Michael, Battery C. 149th field artillery, at Coblenz, Germany Dec. 31, 1918. Burial at National cemetery, Arlington, Va., Sept. 18, 1920.

MUIR—Mrs. Annie Muir, loving wite of the second control of t

land, Thursday, Sept. 16, 2 p. m.

OLSEN—Valborg Olsen, nee Orum, Monday, Sept. 13, beloved wife of Ole Olsen, sister of Tillie Nelson, Henry Orum, and Sigurd Orum, Funeral services 2 p. m. in chaper at Mount Olive, Thursday, Sept. 18, 4

POLACK—Mary Polack, beloved mother of Mauries and Sidney, Services Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 9:30 a. m., from funeral parlors, 71st and South Park av. Interment a Weldheim, For information call Vincenne, 300 or Yards 124.

BAMP—Charles Ramp, at his home, \$123 8/4 Peoris, at, beloved husband of Sophia. Prints neral Thursday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 permod from late residence, and at 2 p. m. at Faith Lutheran church, 83d and Sangamon st. By autos to Bethania cemetery.

SCHICK—John A. Schick, beloved husband TODAY \$1.50 THE STORM

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OLIMES Margaret Rolmes, Sept. 14, 1920, beloved wife of the late Patrick Holmes, mother of Thomas, Patrick, Richard, Arithony, Mrs. John Gibbons, and Mrs. Thomas, Curran, and the late Michael Holmes, at residence, 1433 Fistcher-st. Funeral notice later. For information phone Humbolds. 2773.

The Great State-Lake Arlington, Va., Sept. 18, 1920.

MUIR-Mrs. Annie Muir, loving wife of Thomas Muir, fond mother of Jessie Robert, Thomas Ponald, Williams John, Keishiyand of the late Annabell Muir, Member of Ogden Park chapter, O. E. S.; vice regression of Gen. Allenby chapter, D. B. E. U. S. A. also John O. Groats Caithness society, Paraneral Thursday, 2 p. m., from Drexel Pack, Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshield, av. Autos to Mt. Hope cemetery.

from her deurster's residence, 1432 corn
La Salle-st. Interment at Rosehill.

STEWART-Lillian M. Stewart, nee Walfard
beloved wife of James A. Stewart, loving
sister of J. N. Wallace of Herrin, Ill. Fuent
neral services from residence of aunt. May of
day, 2 p. m. Burial Mount Hope.

SULLIVAN—Thomas W. Sullivan, suddenly
beloved son of John J. and Minnie Angles
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mond, Edward, Madeline and the late, With
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al Thursday, Sept. 16, 9:30 a. m., fron
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father of William and Arthur Weller: Funeral
wednesday, Sept. 15, 1920, at 10:30
a. m. from chapel, 2302 S. 52d-av., b)
autos to Forest Home. Funeral private.
For information call Cleero 200.

WERST—Abby J. Werst, wife of the late 1, Z
Werst, mother of Mys. F. W. Clarke of
Omaha and Elizabeth H. Werst. Funeral
services at her late home, 1521 W. Adams
st., Thursday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. m., Buris, in
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POTATOES. White, hampers.\$1.50@3.25 per cwt.\$2.35@3.00 Live stock values traveled skyward Live stock values traveled skyward with best cattle up to \$18.25, top hogs at \$17.30, and lambs as high as \$14.25. Desirable steers gained 15@25c, hogs advanced 25@40c, and lambs 25@50c. Armour paid \$18.25 for twenty head of 1.572 lb steers, the highest since Jan-

GREEN FRUITS.

Receipts of hogs were 8,000 below extations at 17,000. Shipping orders abbred more than a third of the supply, lich was the principal strengthening ctor. Some outside orders went over the company of th in Med. General average price at \$16.30 Onions, green, se \$1.20 above previous Tuesday, the Spinach, box

Lambs were generally 25@50c DRI
with Idaho stock as high as
No sheep were good enough to eaftle. 44,000 hogs, and 73,000 sheep, rathe, 4,000 hogs, and 50@60 lbs ...18@19c 70@80 lbs ...20@220 81,000 sheep previous Tuesday, and 62,000 80@110 lbs ...23@25c 125@140 lbs...12@15c

cattle, 53,000 hogs, and 107,000 sheep a courself ago.

Receipts for today are estimated at 12,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 15,000 cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 107,000 sheep a course of the course sheep, against 12,637 cattle, 11,379 hogs, and 32,915 sheep at Chicago correspond-

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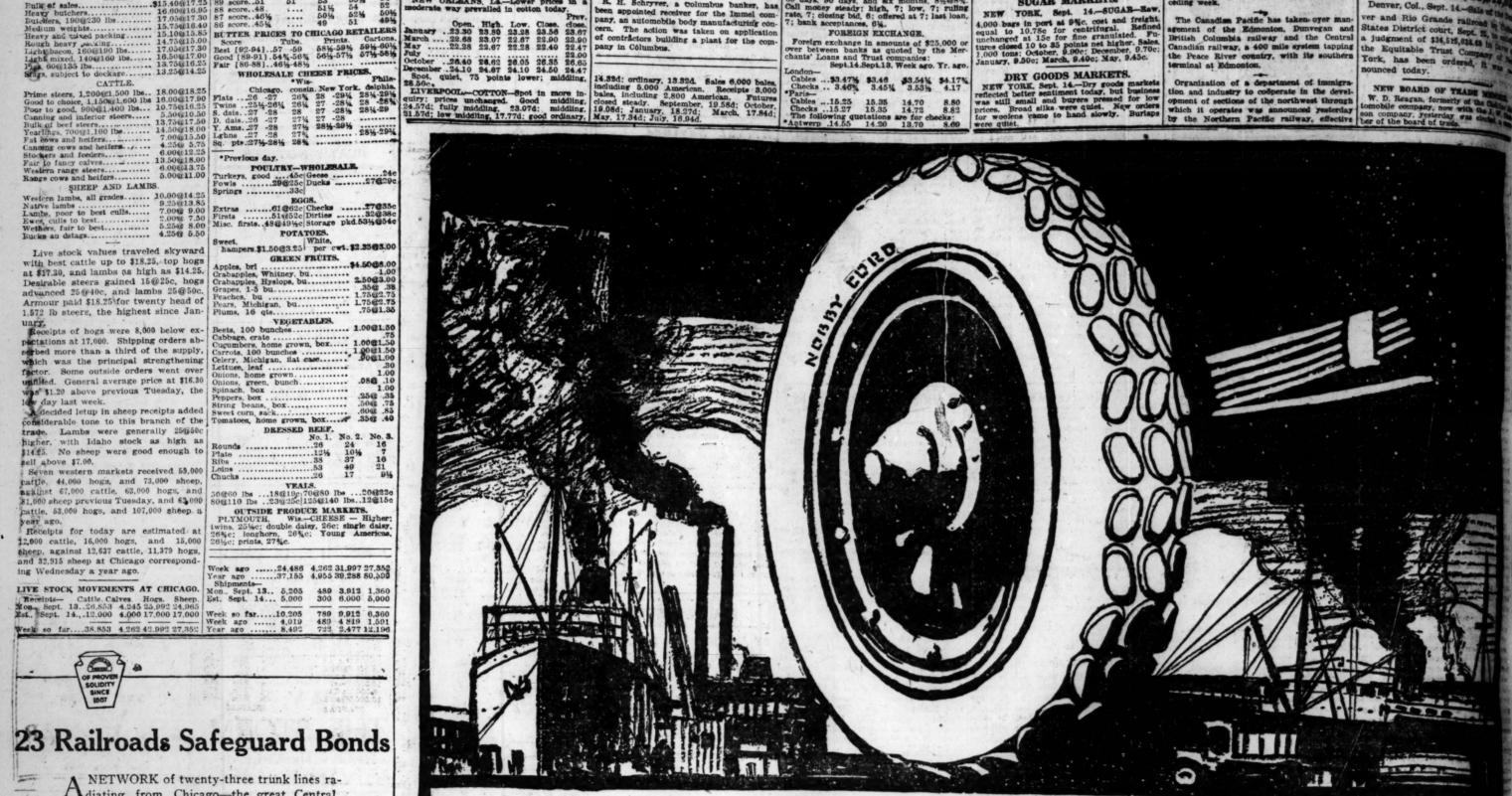
NEW YORK MONEY MARKETS. common, the recent \$2 a share disbursement having been a special dividend. The first regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the new preferred also was declared. Both are payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 22.

R. H. Schryver, a Columbus banker, has been appointed receiver for the Immel company, an automobile body manufacturing concern. The action was taken on application of contractors building a plant for the com-

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1920

RAILROAD NOTES

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> FINANCIAL STATEMENT Actual valuation, estimated ......\$500,000,000

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# GRAIN MARKETS HAVE BIG BREAK

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southwest selling 5@10c above Chicago.

Canada offered wheat freely c. i. f. Chicago, and a cargo of 130,000 bu was worked to Toledo.

Corn at New Low.

Offers of liberal amounts of cash corn to arrive, which forced a reduction of lc in the bids, combined with excellent weather conditions for maturing the crop, and the closing of five western corn products plants, ran the market into stop loss orders, and prices dropped rapidly. The best support came from holders of bids and from resting orders. Profit taking by pit shorts made a small rally toward the close. News was more bearish than of late, The forecast indicated continued mild weather in the coars.

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# CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL N E W S MARKETS

dicated continued mild weather in the corn belt, and the country reports were much more optimistic. Holders of old corn in the country are apparently liquidating. Chicago is regarded as the highest market in the west.

All deliveries of oats declined to a new low en the crop, and closed within a fraction of the bottom. Liquidation was on, and the decline easily attained in view of the break in other grains.

was on, and the decline easily attained in view of the break in other grains. Cash houses bought September and sold December at 24@2% difference.

Houses with seaboard connections were good buyers of September rye, but the break in other grains carried prices off sharply. No. 2 on track brought 2c over September.

Barley declined 1@2c, with a slow demand.

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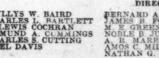
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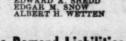
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\$500,000 Loan at 6 Per Cent. Another Dig foan has been placed on the ten story apartment building now ging up at 3400 Sheridan road, at the forthwest corner of Roscoe. A trust deed for \$500,000, six months, 6 per cent, las been given to the Greenebaum Sons Bank and Trust company by Hugo L. ts, secured by the property. There ady is a \$900,000 incumbrance. Grossman the apartment propom Dorchester avenue to Ridgewood out, containing ten stores and thirty

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### BONDS CONTINUE ACTIVE; PRICES INVESTORS SHOW SOME LOSS

to command attention, but trading was not so urgent. While ruling steady, with by AL CHASE.

Several big governmental departments formerly scattered about the most transactions around 101½, they did not show a willingness to equal yesterday's high of 102½. The \$500 bonds touched 102, but only a few made their appearance. A good demand for City for Paris 6s brought the price up to around 94 from an opening at 93½. These bonds which mature next year, have been selling on a basis to yield around 13 per tather rate of \$150,000 annually cent, and a good deal of switching is taking place into them by whiching is taking place into them by whiching is taking place into them by whiching is taking place into them by which mature. rental of approximately \$750,000, ling on a basis to yield around is per the rate of \$150,000 annually, cent, and a good deal of switching is taking place into them by holders of the have been taken.

Velic Motors.

A. R., Oconomowoc, Wis.—The Velic have been taken.

51/28, the Erie issue, and St. Louis and

# FIGHT TAX LEVY **UP IN MILLIONS**

New York, Sept. 14.-Writs of certiorari were granted the National City, Chemical National, Chase National and Nament as of Oct. 31, 1918. Only \$48.00 of tional Bank of Commerce today by Su-admitted assets were found and \$4,457 preme Court Justice Lehman, ordering the tax commissioners to certify their fats for an indicated \$137,500, subject the tax commissioners to certify their to \$7,500. The property fronts 153 feet reasons for levying the present tax rates on the capital stock, surplus and undivided profits of the four institutions. The valuations put on the items named amounted to \$91,283,778 in the case of the National City bank, which the bank's

true figure.

The basis of assessment against the

New York, Sept. 14.—[Special.]—While there was no slackening of activity in bond dealings today, prices failed to keep step, and in some important obligations net losses were recorded.

The new French Republic 3s continued to command attention, but trading was

the Anglo-French 5s, which were quoted to yield more than 13 per cent around the first of the year, while today they are the Garland building: the risk bureau, formerly in the Crilly ling, and the federal board for vocating, and the federal board for vocating and victory notes were an analysis of the period application and the first of the year, while today they preferred stock outstanding, \$461,300 sectors of the period application and the first of the year, while today they preferred stock outstanding, \$461,300 sectors of the year. under pressure.

\$7,567,650, and net profits \$507,500.

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surplus for the period applicable to stock tions, but net changes were mostly confined within a point. Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 4s, Missouri Pacific general 4s, and Norfolk and Western convertible 6s eased, while a fairly firm per cent respectively are paid on the two frend was followed by Illinois Central preferred stocks, and on April 24 a dividend of 15 per cent was paid on common.

> Brief Answers. C. B.—Each issue of real estate mort-gage bonds must be judged on its own particular merits. The average bond is well secured investment.

F. K. M.—The Commonwealth Life Insurance company of Chicago was examined by the Illinois insurance depart-

J. R.-Piggly-Wiggly has been reviewed.

B. D. P.: Middle States Oil has bee

#### FLOUR MARKET LAGS

The basis of assessment against the Chase National totaled \$42,747,715, and the bank asserted this to be \$3,861,329 above actual value. The valuation on which the National Bank of Commerce tores, for an indicated \$40,000. The lot onto 68 feet on Clark and is 68 feet on the north and 118 feet on the bank asserted the bank's figure.

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ulation of the returns. The only other featu cratic show was the ru met Burke for United He ran ahead in Cook sixty-four precincts in downstate. His friends night that he has won over Peter A. Waller, t facturer of Kewanee,

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William N. Baltz, farm of Paxton, are the two congressman at large. T nent, William Murphy, estate dealer, received on

tering votes. Rest of County Slat over just as smoothly an O'Toole tried hard to br candidate for drainage tru Democratic machine had ick J. Carr, a member of

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